CIRCULATION OF SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE 1875

HORROR GROWS HOUR BY HOUR

Death List Will Now Reach One Hundred And Fifty To Two Hundred Thousand.

CRY FOR AID FROM ALL SECTIONS

Many Americans Thought To Have Been Killed In Th. Terrible Wreck Of Italy's Fairest Garden Spot--King And Queen At Scene Of Devastation.

at Messina.

loft for Sicily.

рогводи,

Malta, which confirms the reported death of Consul Chency and his wife

Toulon, Dec. 20.—The French relief squadron, carrying food, clothing,

medical supplies and money for the relief of the Messina sufferers, left

Fond du Lac Women.
Fond du Lac Women.
Fond du Lac Wis, Dec. 20.—Miss
Margaret McMillan of Fond du Lac.
Mrs. Thornton A. Greene of Ontone.

gon, Mich., both daughters of C. A. McMillan, the millionaire lumberman,

are believed to be victims of the earth-quake in southern Italy. The party

was at Rome on Xmas day and then

Still Doubtful. Rome (Evening) Dec. 30,—It is yet Impossible to reach any accurate esti-

mate of the dead, but the total is now

placed anywhere between 100,000 and 150,000. In some quarters it is de

clared it will; be as high as 200,000

Calania, Doc. 30.—There were fur-ther earth shocks at Mossina and oth-

or points during the night of Tuesday which added to the panic of the sur-

Is Conservative. Romo, Dec. 30.—The Minister of Marine estimates the victims of the

earthquake and tidal wave at 115,000

With the destruction of the towns of Italy and Sielly; the famous Scylla and Charybdis

have been obliterated, Homer's

famous Odyssey tells of the journey of the hero, Odyssseus,

returning to his home from the Trojan war, through this famous

on the other part are two

rocks, whereof the one reaches with shorp peak to wide heav-

en, and a dark cloud encom-passes it; this never streams

away, and there is no clear air about the peak neither in sum-

mer nor in harvest tide. No mortal man may scale it or set

foot thereon, not though he had twenty hands and feet. For

the rock is smooth and sheer, as it were polished. And in the

midst of the cliff is a dim cave turned toward Erebus, towards

the place of darkness, whereby,

ye shall even steer your hollow

ship, noble Odysseus. Not with an arrow from a bow might a

man in his strength reach from his hollow ship into that deep

cave. And therein dwelleth Scylla, yeiging terribly. Her voice indeed is no greater than the voice of a newborn whelp, but a dreadful monster is she, her would any look or her the

nor would any took on her gladly, not if it were a god that met her. Verily she hath twelve

feet all dangling down, and six

teeth exceeding long, and on each a hideous head, and there-

in three rows of teeth set thick and close, full of black earth,

Up to her middle she is sunk far

down in the hollow cave, but forth she holds her head from

the dreadful gulf, and there she fished, swooping round the rock, for delphine or seadegs, or

whatso greater beast she may

anywhere flud, whereof the deep voiced Amphitrite feeds

equations flocks. Thereby no sullors boust that they have ever field scatheless by with their ship, for with each head who careful or many them.

she carries off a man, whom she hath snatched from out the

dark prowed ship.
"But that other cliff, Odysse-

send an arrow across. And thereon is a great fig tree grow-

ing, in fullest leaf, and be-neath it mighty Charybills sucks

down black water, for thrice a

day she spouts it forth and

thrice a day sucks it down in

terrible wise. Never mayest thou be there when she sucks

the water, for none might save

thee then from thy bane, not even the Earth-shaker,"

us, thou shalt note, tying lower, hard by the first; thou couldest.

Rome, Dec. 30,-As the reports continue to filter in from the stricken district of Southern Italy and Sicily the horror of the whole situation becomes norror of the whole struction becomes more apparent. The government re-ports show that the total number of dead will probably never be known definitely but that he rough estimates now place the number of deaths at over a hundred and twenty-five thou-

Whole Cities Gone, Whole cities have been swept away both by the quake, the flood and the fires. At Reggio nothing but ruins were found and no one alive to tell the story of the awful scenes. Four survivors are so delirious with fear they cannot tell a connected story as yet. Many Villages.

Thagnara, a community of ten thou-sand persons, is thought to have been entirely destroyed and all the inhabi-tants drowned or burned to death in the fire that followed the quake. Heports similar to these continue to come in hourly an increase the anxiety of the authorities.

At the Scene.

Doth the King and Queen have gone to the scene of the awful devastation.

Troops, supplies and tents for the homeless persons are being rushed as fast as steam and man can do it. The suffering is described as terrible to the survivors who are too terrified to do more than herd together in little

Official Report.

Catazaro, Dec. 30.—The official report received here early today from Hagnara states that the city has been entirely wiped out. Fire which fellowed the quake completed what the quake did not and the entire population of ten thousand are thought to be all dead.

Another Shock.
Palmoro, Dec. 30.—There was a second slight quake, a short undulating shock of the earth last evening. not of any serious danger, but enough to throw the terror stricken inhabitants into a terrible panic from which they have not yet recovered.

Need is Urgent. News from Messina calls for urgent measures in that city and vicinity at once. Food is especially wanted by the starying inhabitants who are without food or any means to secure any. Trains are being pushed forward as rapidly as possible to meet this de-

Reggio Gone.

The torpedo boats which went to ... Reggio to give all aid possible to this ... city and its inhabitants have returned ... reporting that the city is totally de. ... stroyed and nothing remains but ruin, a tangled head of buildings with no vestigo of life, Warships' Grows.

All the warships, both Italian and of other nations in the immediate vicinity dury been alding the work of rescuetand caring for the sufferers, However, there will be still much suffering . as all who have been left without anything will not be reached for some days yot. ...

Evan More. Rome, Dec. 30, 2 p. m...The total number of victims in Calabria and Sicily as a result of the terrific selsmic disturbance and fire which followed is today estimated from fifty thousand to a hundred and fifty thou-

Queen Nearly Faints.

The king and queen arrived at ... Mossina today: The scene of the disaster was almost too much for the ... latter and she nearly fainted. The configgration at Messina still rages despite the torrential downpour of

Fragmentary nows from Regglo goes to confirm the previous reports that the city is practically obliterated. Fear for islands.

Cable communications with the Acollan Islands, twenty-five miles north of Bielly, have been Interrupted. It is ovident the line is broken and it is feared the islands have been devastated. The largest of the group is the Island of Lipari, the capital of which has a population of twelve

Cheney is Dead. Washington, Dec. 30.—A dispatch was received at the state department today from American Consul Gale, at | *

STATE COURT WILL DECIDE THE MATTER

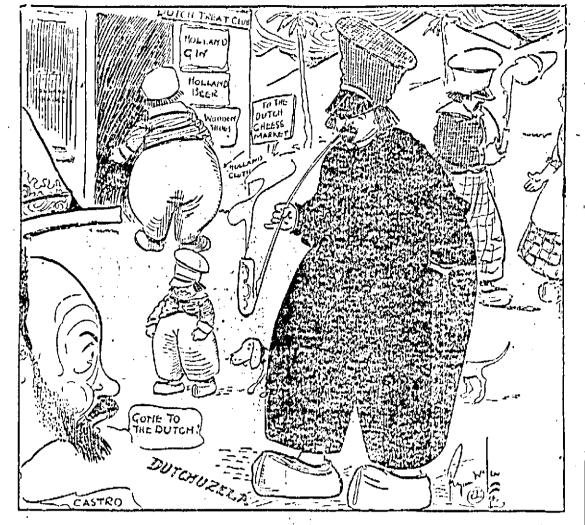
State Supreme Court Will Settle to Whether Lien or Personal Judgment is Most Favorable.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

WOULD ISSUE STAMP AS AN ANNIVERSARY

Congressman Dawson of Iowa Would Make Public Take Part In Lincoln Memorial, [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Dec. 30.— Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—Con-The state supreme court will be called gressman Dawson of Iowa is devising upon to decide what is more favor- a scheme for a general participation upon to decide what is more inverse a science for a general participation able, a personal judgment or a lien by the public in the celebration of judgment. The matter has arisen in the forthcoming Lincoln anniversary, the case of Albert Djornes of this tils plan is to have the government city vs. A. T. Newman of Bloomer, issue a special series of postage city vs. A. T. Newman of Bloomer. issue a special series of postage Before the action went to trial Mr. Newman tendered Mr. Bjorans a pers of the great war president and has



This may be Castro's Home Coming.

SLUGGING MATCH'IS EXPECTED TONIGHT

Al. Kaufman of California and Jimmy Barry of Chicago to Meet Before Club,

IMPRICIAL TO THE GAZNEES. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30.—Fight followers in Los Angeles and vicinity are looking forward to a slugging contest at the Jeffris club tonight when the two giant heavyweights, Al Kaufman of California and Jimmy Hrry of Chicago, come together for a battle that is limited to forty-flve rounds. Interest in the contest is evidenced by a lively demand for tick-

ets today.

Both of the big fighters have trained faithfully for the mill and appear to be in good condition. Both men have pe in good condition. Both then have many admirers in Les Angoles. Kauf-man is a clover fighter whose special-ty is a quick, short punch with the left, which has proved a worry for many an opponent. For a man of his luge bulk he is regarded as extreme-ly appears. Layron me has be Kaufman ly speedy. Large as he is, Kaufman will have none the advantage of Burry in the matter of weight, for the Chicago fighter tips the beam at a chicago agner tips the beam at a trillo over 200 pounds. In his recent fights on the coast liarry, by his slashing style in the ring, has won a great following. His admirers figure that his chances are better than even against the big Californian. fighters are of the rough-and-ready sort and as a consequence it is expected that there will be something doing from the first tap of the gong.

SCIENTIFIC SIDE

Second Annual Farmers' Week Attracts Progressive Agricul-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

mers' Week" at that institution. An attractive program of lectures has state association. A general session attractive program of lectures has state association. A general session correct and satisfactory, ance an opportunity to become hetter speakers included Dr. J. L. Kesler of acquainful with the scientific side of acquainful with the scientific side of like of constant. Dr. Margaret nection with the school of instruction in the looks seen by Mr. Humphrey's accounts were dagger. Then be cried, "Get me a razor so I can finish the job right," Since that time, however, Mr. Humphrey's accounts were dagger. Then be cried, "Get me a razor so I can finish the job right," Since that time, however, Mr. Humphrey's accounts were dagger. Then be cried, "Get me a razor so I can finish the job right," Since that time, however, Mr. Humphrey's accounts were dagger. Then be cried, "Get me a razor so I can finish the job right," Since that time, however, Mr. Humphrey's accounts were dagger. Then be cried, "Get me a razor so I can finish the job right," Since that time, however, Mr. Humphrey's accounts were dagger. Then be cried, "Get me a razor so I can finish the job right," Since that time, however, Mr. Humphrey's accounts were dagger. Then be cried, "Get me a razor so I can finish the job right," Since that time, however, Mr. Humphrey's accounts were dagger. Then be cried, "Get me a razor so I can finish the job real places with a crude dagger. Then be cried, "Get me a razor so I can finish the job razor so I can finish th is an elaborate exhibition of the hor- S. M. N. Marrs of Terrell, ticultural products of Pennsylvania.

SHIPPERS OPPOSE RAISE IN RATES

Californians to Hold Mass Meeting to Create Sentiment Against Roads. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZECTE.]

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 30.—The opposition of California merchants and shippers to the increased freight rates announced by the Southern Pa cilic and Santa Fe roads to become effective with the beginning of the new year is to be velced at simultane ous meetings arranged to take place tonight in many parts of the state.
The purpose of the meetings, as stated in the call for the gatherings, is "to demonstrate to the transcontinental railroads and to the United States that the people of California have no Intention of paying the increases of freight rates which it is proposed to put into effect on Jan J. 1909,"

A CAR FERRY WENT AGROUND ON BEACH

Pero Marquette Boat Loaded with 34 Freight Cars Grounded In Недуу 8ел. [ву анностатер разны.]

Ludington, Mich., Dec. 30.-The car forry Pere Marquetto No. 17, loaded with thirty-four cars of freight, grounded on a beach seven miles north

PROPOSED CHANGE IS ELLIOTT THEATER TOPIC OF SESSIONS

State Teachers' Association Opens.
[Special to Tim Garatta.]
Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30.—The fifty-

Pontiac.
This afternoon there were interesters, college, music and other depurtments into which the genrul association is divided.

The open meeting tonight promises to be one of the most important of the cutire convention. The two chief speakers are to be Jacob Rits of New York and William Hawley Smith of

South Carolina Teachers. Columbia, S. C., Dec. 30,—Several hundred teachers have arrived to attend the annual meeting of the South Carolina Tenchers' association, which the the transfer annual The opens tonight in the State capitol, Tomorrow the various sections of the as-sociation will hold meetings and the sessions will last till Friday after-noon. At the initali meeting tonight noon. At the initial meeting, the teachers will assemble to hear the address of welcome by Governor Ausol, a response by Superintendent O. J. olind of the South Carolina Miltary Academy, and the annual address of President L. Y. Baker, of the University of Sout hCarolina. Dr. S. C. Mitchell of the university will be another speaker of the evening.

of progressive agriculturalists gathered today at the Pennsylvania State College for the second annual "Farmers' Week" at that institution. An attractive program of lectures has been prepared to give those in attendance an opportunity to become better speakers included by a program of lectures has speakers included by the program of lectures has been prepared to give those in attendance an opportunity to become better speakers included by the program of lectures has been prepared to give those in attendance an opportunity to become better speakers included by the program of the progra

The afternoon program was devoted to meetings of the various sections, among them superintendents and Intendent R. B. Cousins and Charence his cross-examination. Mr. Hanson Owsley of Fort Worth, president of was again placed on the stand by the the Conference for Education in Tex- prosecution this afternoon.

BELIEVE FIFTY ARE DEAD IN THE MINE

Twelve Bodles Recovered from the Lick Branch Shaft Near Ennia, W. Va. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ennis, W. Va., Dec. 30,-The fatalities in the Lick Branch mine as result of an explosion yesterday will probably reach fifty. Twelve bodies have been taken out thus far.

PRINCESS DE SAGAN WINS IN THE SUIT

Boni Loses His Sult/to Secure Children's Custody—His Wife Still Retains Thom.

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Paris, Dec. 30.—The petition of Count Honi 'do Castellane, that the custody of his three sons be given to his mother, was denied today. The Earle to Alrik Roland Rockom Vik. his mother, was dealed today. The court ruled that the children remain

TO BE DEDICATED

Fifty-third Annual Meeting of Illinois New First-class Theater Opened on Great White Way of Ameri-can Metropolis, [DY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Springfield, Iii., Dec. 30.—The fifty-third annual meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' association, which had its formal opening in representatives' hall risk evening, began its dot the Great White Way of the Proposed Cange in the Unit of School Organization' was the chief topic of discussion at the Great White Way of the stool of discussion at the general session held this morning. Those taking Heading the list of noted guests is leading parts in the discussion were Mane, do Navarro, formerly Miss Frank II, Hall of Aurora and County Mary Anderson, who has returned to Superintendent. W5-75. Herbert of her native land especially to attend New York, Dec. 30 .- With the dedi-Superintendent W. W. Herbert of her native land especially to attend the dedication,

Pontiac.

This afternoon there were interesting sessions of the county superintendents, child study, primary teachers, college, music and other deputting. Thentro in Versailles, nithough it is almost twice as large as the original. Its senting capacity is 1,200. The initial attraction is the new comedy, "The Chaperone," with Miss Elliott in the leading part.

BEGIN EXAMINATION IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Henry Humphrey of Edgerton In Charged with Having Emherried Funds.

In the municipal court this morning district attorney for the state. Inted to the judge when asking for wards learned that a good part of the Mr. Humphrey was formerly one the warrant. She said that when her stock was saved and shipped to Mil-

the company.

A. C. Hanson, sales manager of the company, was first placed on the stand by the prosecution and testified that until after the spring delivery of this year Mr. Humphrey's accounts were

the books kept by Mr. Humphrey and appeared. According to the woman according to admissions made by him to Mr. Hanson more money had been ticularly under the influence of liquor collected by the defendant than had but had been drinking quite heavy of been turned in to the company.

This morning the direct examinaamong them superintendents, the collected by the defendant than and principals, county superintendents, been turned in to the company, classical and high schools. At the general session tonight the chief speakers scheduled are State Super- prosecution, was completed and also

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS. Janesville Physicians Honored: Two

disciples of Hippocrates resident in Janesville were ingrolled last even ing in Beloit at the annual meeting of the Rock County Medical Society when Drs. J. F. Pember and Wauffle were respectively elected president for the coming year and censor for three years. Drs. Arthur Helm and Brown of Reloit were respectively elected vice-president and secretarytreasurer. The meeting was held in the society's hall at that place.

Cripple a Drunkard: John Oherg, who has a wooden leg, has a thirty days' sentence to serve in the county in a besotted condition.

| Dr. Worthington Appointed:

the county during the coming year, He has been given the contract by Poormuster George Seegniller, who received hids from five or six doctors last week. Dr. Worthington's duties BLIZZARDS RAGING bogin with the new year.

court ruled that the children remain strom, who was born in Ornet Bolus in the custody of their mother, the land, Sweden. The applicant has late-

Chicago, Dec. 30.—The fifth number of the Iroquois theater fire in this city was observed today by the participant of a manufacture of the Iroquois theater fire in this city was observed today by the whom the could, when the manufacture of the Iroquois theater fire in the could be fired to the could be fire dedication of a monument erected in into the auditorium, sweeping the

DEDICATED MONUMENT TO

Granite Shaft To Mark Spot Where One Un-

known Woman Rests In Montrose

Cemetery.

IROQUOIS FIRE VICTIMS

Montrose cemetory by the Iroquole whole interior, hundreds were over-Memorial association in memory of come. They fell in heaps right at the the 600 victims of the terrible catastophe, The monument, which is a and smoke, Those on top of the pile handsome shaft of granite, marks the were scorched beyond recognition, buried place of the one unknown wom. The situation was greatly aggravate. harial place of the one unknown woman who perished in the fire. The dedication was accompanied by impressive ceremonies. Tonight the annual memorial service for the victims takes place in Willard hall, with addresses by Roy, Jenkin Lloyd Jones and others.

The frequency the fire the victime of the kind of the seek release from the firey furnace helind them; the most appelled to seek release from the firey furnace appelled to seek release from the firey furnace appelled to seek release from the firey furnace helind them; the most provided the firey furnace of the kind.

the most appolling disaster of its kind, main, exits on the Randolph street in the world's history. The fire originals, While crowded around these instead on the stage of the theater exits during the jam they were overduring the matines performance of powered by the smoke and flames and December 30, 1903, at a time when perished. Only a few saved their every part of the house was crowded lives over the fire escape which they with the usual holiday audience of reached from the balcony. The fire with the usual holiday numbers of reached from the balcony. The fire women and children. The theater was soon under control. At first it was practically new, having been opened only a few weeks previous to the fire. The attraction was speciace that the fire and the full extent of the fire. The attraction was speciace that the fire and the full extent of the fire, The attraction was specially and been running there since the disaster was not realized until the fire reached the upper floors of the bouse, where they found the dead opening night. It is believed that piled six or eight high, all headed for the exits and those on top terribly burned. The scenes which followscenery in the wings, and in a few moments the blaze spread upward toward the files. Some of the actors of the removal of the lundreds of bodies and they were taken to the

and stage employes tried to heat out bodies and they were taken to the the flames, but did not succeed and various morgues and undertaking esthe signal was given to drop the fire-tublishments where they were laid in proof curtain. Owing to the fact that a rope, with diffication. Many of the bodies were which the "nertal ballot" was manip-so terribly burned that recognition ulated, had been so fastened that it was possible only through pieces of obstructed the movements of the cur-clothing or bits of jewelry or possibly clothing or bits of jewelry or possibly a gold-filled tooth. In the course of time all of the 600 victims were finally identified with the exception of one woman, whose identity has niauditorlum. In a few minutes it tore were in the crowd and during the and fell and immense volumes of services sobs accompanied the words smoke and James poured into the and prayers for the victims, memory playhouse. At that time most of the of whom was still fresh.

THOUGHT GOD BADE | WILL PLEAD GUILTY HIM KILL HIS WIFE TO CHARGE OF ARSON

Superior Man Bellevés He Was Commanded to Commit Deed-Forgot

fain, the latter could not be lowered for some time. When it was finally released, the fire had made such pro-gress on the stage that the employes

manded to Commit Desc—Forgot
to Get Weapons.

(Superlor, Wis., Dec. 30.—Saying he
had had a message from God to kill
her, Antonio Backleitner, formerly a
member of the police force of this
member of the police force of this

It was a sad tale that she recarry out the instructions by giving man. The fire was a large one and her a terrible heating. He used a sil- endangered the entire city of Crivitz. cutting her in several places he then hammerod her with his fists and cut her in several places with a crude the former policeman was not par-

LOCATE A STEAMER LOST 21 YEARS AGO

Fisherman Brings Up Pieces of Name Plate of Wreck in Which Many Lives Were Lost.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Manitowec, Wis., Dec. 30,-Lost 21 years ago when the boat was wrecked while on route from Charlevioux, Mich., to Chicago, the wreck of the steamer Vernon of the Northern Michigan Transit Co. line was located yesterday eight miles north of Two Rivers, five miles from shore and in 300 feet of water. Alfred Lafond, a fisherman, brought up ploces of the wreck and a copper name plate with Vornon on it when he lifted his nets jall here, having been brought in and further search may be made of from Beloit this morning, in the streets of which city he was found of 30 and a passenger list of 25 and the streets of an angulation. but one escaped to tell the awful story. Of 24 bodies recovered at Two Harry C. Worthington of Beloit will Rivers 17 were claimed and even be physician for the south half of the in unmarked graves in the city cemetery, Two Rivers has started agitation for a monument to the dead,

IN WESTERN CANADA

THY ABSOCIATED PRESS.1

Nowman tendered Mr. Idorans a person of the great war president and has grounded on a began section of Ludington today. A heavy sea is princed from Stockholm, is 23 years this was refused. Later the jury this was refused. Later the jury awarded Mr. Bjorans \$74.

Nowman tendered Mr. Idorans a person of the great war president and has grounded on a began section of Ludington today. A heavy sea is Princess De Sagan, but that they ly arrived from Stockholm, is 23 years bilizzard is raging all over western aration from his wife. All through should not leave the Continent with of age, and has been a machinist during the grounded Mr. Bjorans \$74.

Out the Count's permission.

Out the Count's permission.

In the custody of their mother, the man approach has account to the princess De Sagan, but it is believed the ship is in no danger. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 30,--A sovere

Man Arrested at Crivitz Confesses to Having Set Fire to His Place

city, started in to do the act. For over to the circuit court for trial. He tunntely he had not equipped himself is expected to go before Judge Hastwith the proper tools and sent his ings of the circuit court of Green Bay wife for them, thereby giving her a chance to escape,

The wife appeared before Clerk saloon at Crivitz was destroyed by Julius Chen of the municipal court and asked for a warrant for the arrest was totally destroyed, He had an the examination of Henry Humpbrey Julius Chen of the municipal court fire on the night of October 27. It and asked for a warrant for the arrest was totally destroyed, He had an ment was commenced, L. 12. Cettle of her husband. She toll a pathetic insurance of \$2,000 on the building and the court fire area. l und \$1,000 on the stock. It was afterplayed by the Hawks Nursery company of Wanwatasa and there being some trouble with regard to his resonant trouble with r

ARRESTED THIEVES: HAD LOCAL STOCK

Three Men Taken in Illinois Have \$15,000 Worth of Shares in Janeaville Furniture Company.

Three men were arrested yesterday in Bloomington, Ill., who are believed to be members of an organized gang which has been plundering, central time past. In their possession was found \$15,000 worth of shares in a lanesville furniture company.

inquiry at the loud furniture comneither of them has missed any stock A probable explanation lies in the fact that a Janesville furniture com-pany was organized some eight or ten years ago, but after the organization nothing was done and the scheme fell through. Among others interested in this company was John Barines, who afterwards moved to Illi-liois and for some time resided in. Bloomington. The thieves in some of their depredations very probably came, across some of this worthess stock belonging to Mr. Barless and stole the same, thinking it was valuable,

TOLD OF CHANGES IN HIS BROTHER'S MIND

Major John Hains, Brother of Thornton Hains, Weeps as He Tells Story of His Brother's Mental · Condition. [DY ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]

Flushing, N. V., Dec. 30.—Major John Halus, U. S. A., a brother of Thornton Halus, new on trial for killing William E. Annis, was the princi-pat witness for the defense today. In a voice that trembled with emotion the major toll the jury the changes that he had noted in Captain Hains mental condition from a year ago to the time when the captain told of

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OF COMING YEAR

VARIETIES TO BE EXPECTED BY JANESVILLE AND VICINITY.

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Blizzard and Cold Wave is Promised For Middle and Last of Month of January.

S. west storm may bring snow about Jan, 8. S, west storms are more likely to go by us than the N, west-Thos. 8. Nolan.

C. W. Reeder.

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Attorneys and Counselors.

Ome of the great the 12th and 14th, followed by great cold wave between 18 to 21 below zero. 18th moderating for snow on 19th and 20th, may develop into another blizz zard, but the cold wave will not be held in the West Side Rink or snow by the 27th, A 8, west storm about the 31st but may go by us as about the 31st but may go by us as about the 31st but may go by us as a expected,

West storms often do, but no for buff leghorns came in. Ornamental fowls and other pet stock, such as expected,

Where the tween 12th and 14th, followed by great cold wave between 18th and 14th, followed by free between 18th and 14th, followed by great cold wave between January is likly to bring 8 or 10 deg. lower temperature than last January, The average temperture of the month will be some lower than last January.

Inst moved has office into his new the 5th or 6th. This will be one of residence at 61 S. Jackson St., next door to Baptist church. Telephones changed to Rock County 461, Boll 4523.

Office hours: 2 to 4 P. M. and 7:30 to 15th to 15th cold wave, somewhere from zoro to 5 below, soon followed by cloudy of that door of the first date of 16th cold wave, somewhere from zero to 5 below, seen followed by cloudy and threatenigh weather to 21st. Between 21st to 25th possibly clear, mild and pleasant, but is very uncerthin as the earth is rapidly reaching the nearest point to Jupiter which backet by some of this city's leading falls in opposition the 28th, 26th or 27th probably rain or snow. February formed for the purpose of encourag-will bring some lower temperature improvement of poultry and pet slock, marks than last February, but it will bring some higher ones also, so the average temperature will not be much ower than last February.

March. March will open up cold and squally but much milder by 3d or 4th, prob-ably comencing with rain the 5th but turning to snow which may wind up in a blizzard by 7th or 8th, 8th to 10th cold wave, 14th to 15th warmer wave followed by unsettled showery weather to 20th. While a great equi-noctial storm will be browing in the N. west, this will be one of the great-est equinoctial storms Janesville has seen for many years, with heavy rain and violent thunder storm between the 20th and 24th, 28th cold, 30th and 31st warm wave, with equinoctial rains likely setting in.

While equinoctial rain may be expected at any time, the first regular storm wave falls between 12th and 15th, when heavy rains may be ex-pected and likely getting into a thunder storm, followed by a cold bliz-zurdly storm wave between 20th and 22d and apring will be rather back-ward till the 11th of May.

May.

2d or 3d rain. 5th to 7th cold rain followed by frost, if it clears, nothing but continued cloudy to the 11th could hold off the frost, A warm wave with thunder storm will come be-tween 12th and 15th. 18th to 21st lotween 12th and 15th. 18th to 21st local storm of short duration in southern Wisconsin, and the warm weather during the later half will be the beginning of real summer, and the cold weather that has been so common around Decoration Day will be replaced this year by very warm

July 1st a severe local storm of short duration in southern Wisconsin, and literary program following which followed by heavy rains botween the 5th and 7th. 16th to 14th hot wave (Griswold acting the part of good Saint and thunder storms, Uranus in opposition the 11th while this thunder storm is in progress. 16th to 20th more or less showers, 21st to 23th is well. The presents included both hot wave likely 100 dog, onding with toys and nlore useful articles such as clothing that had been donated by bard this will be the most dangerous and others.

at Pleasant Social Event
Last Evening.

Misses. Mabel and Charlotto Charlotto Charlotto the blunk car, is in charge of both motor of their friends last evening at a most pleasant dancing party given at the East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Cristmas greens and other Carlstans decorations were freely used in prettily decorations were freely used in prettily decorating the hall, ltoy Carter prosided at the plane and was assisted.

Engineer Erdman is laying off. Engineer Crowley is refleving him today.

August. The last storm wave of July brow- who acted as Saing in the west may cause a light with a testament, rain the 3d or 4th, but August will be an ideal summer month, warm but not too hot, not likely to go higher than 86, and that for a short Itme. Dry weather for harvesting and pleasure outings. The next rain period falling between 30th and Sept. 2d.

September. September will be a pleasant an tunn month, the last week being the hottest. 1st or 2d rain, 12th or 13th rain, between 15th and 18th rain. No equinoctial storm indicated, which

neans a dry autumn. October. While a sudden freezo may occur public, justico or judge. New names the 7th or 8th, October will be a please in the personnel are R. G. Schelbel

vorable dates for rate, about the 20th, ver Smith, 25th or 26th; much warmer than the County C average November.

December. 4th to 12th warm wave like Indian summer, 12th to 14th rain and thun-der storm, 14th to 16th turning to show and cold wave, 27th snow or rain. Decidedly warmer than the av-

erage December, General Description. With colder weather setting in earlier in December and the opposition of Jupiter February 28 to prolong winter into March, it is safe to say that the coming winter will be a some-what longer one than last winter, and Graduate New England Conserve somewhat colder, but still a comparatory of Music, Boston, Mass.

Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug regular storm periods in the spring large.

the summer months, as they can be withdrawing." forefold more accurately and are more beneficial to know, especially to those who have outside work. March, July and part of June will be the great storm months of 1909. With warmer weather the latter half of May and dry weather holding off until August it MEAD PROPHESIES will give us a month longer growing pounds in the same period last year senson than last summer, and the songreat danger of a bad hall storm Fil. FIRE STARTED IN day, the 23d of July,

CHICKEN FANCIERS

rets, rabbits, cats, Belgian hares, etc., will probably begin to come in soon. but so far most of the arrivals are water-fowls. Very attractive copps and cages will be furnished by ex-February, and cages will be furnished by ex-If the S. west snow storm fails to hibitors of ornamental fowls. We will arrive on schedule time, Jun. 31st, accord impartial treatment to all the

and it is unticipated that breeders in Wisconsin and other states will be alert and auxious to cooperate toward r common end.

The West Shie Rink, which is to he the scene of the exhibition is the largest building in Janesville and is situated only a block distant from the main thoroughfare of the city,

One of the two positry men secured as judges is Hen S. Myers, of Crawfordsyille, Ind., who has a national reputation as a conscientious and painstaking breeder. The other judge is ulso a mon of considerable aviet. also a man of considerable expe

is also a man of considerable experience in the field—12. G. Roberts of Fort Atkinson, Wis,

A change has been made in the staff of officers and functionaries appointed in connection with the show, so that the list now reads with the name of John 11. McVicar substituted for that of Phillip Koch in the position of show superintendent.

The list is as follows: President, William McVicar; Vicepresident, H. W. Peabody; Trayeling vice-president.

W. Peabody: Traveling vice-president, Phil Koch; Secretary, Alexandr In-chanan; Treesurer, George L. Hatch; Directors, F. H. Green, Charence Hemmons, Orvillo Morse, J. D. King, John Santer, John McDenough, M. J. Mc-Cho; Judges, Ben S. Myers, E. G. Roberts; Show Secretary, L. L. Little-field of Delavan; Show Superintend-ents, John H. McVicar, M. J. McCue.

GAVE XMAS TREE

Army Headquarters Were Thronged Last Night with Happy Youngsters and Their Parents.

The first storm period occurs between 2d and 5th, likely to be only showers. About the 11th look for thunder storm and hard west, wind, Between the 16th and 21st heavy rains One corner of the room was occupied SCENE OF FESTIVITY and washouts, high water mark, 26th by a large tree trimmed with all the or 27th rain. r 27th rain.

July.

July 1st a severe local storm of the ovenling was devoted to a musical

ON JANUARY FOURTH

Formal Handing Over of the Keys Occurs on Monday Accord-

On Monday, Jan. 4th, county officials not re-elected or reappointed, as the case may be, will give way to successors who will have taken formal oaths of office from some notary ant autumn month. Saturn in opposition the 13th. The most favorable dates for rain are between 21st, 23d and Arthur M. Church, who becomes county freasurer in place of Royal P. Smith, who has been filling the unexpired for rain, about the 20th.

ver Smith,
County Clerk Howard W. Lee, Clerk
of Chreult Court Jesse Earle, Register
of Deeds Churles H. Welrick, District
Attorney John L. Fisher, and County
Surveyor C. V. Korch are the holdovers and will retain their version overs, and will retain their present

WOOL BUSINESS NOW BRISK, ELMER BULLARD REPORTS

Reports from Boaton Show Condition of Trading, The Commercial Italietin of Boston, basing its report upon statistics gathered for the government, will say tomorrow of the wool market:

somewhat confer, but sim a comparation of the woot market:

Itively mild winter. White only the conference is a large volume of buging regular storm periods in the spring mass. The various estimates of the same as summer, have been given, amount involved range from 8,000,000 funded. Sec.

there will be equinoctful rains in the spring besides the regular storm firm, but efforts to get further mates periods, but the forecast is more for rial advances, have failed,... buyers

The shipments of wool from Hos to the same authority, were 194,658, 165 pounds, against 232,631,373 pounds for the same time last year. The recelpts, to Dec. 23, inclusive, were 266, 599,997 pounds. against 280,058,23

FURNITURE STORE

Blaze Starts in Rubbish at Rear of Store When High Wind Was , Blowing, [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

fro had got well under way in the warder; Frank Tupper, sentinel; Mrs. toward the consolidation of the golf boxes and rubblish on the platform O. C. Celony, chaplain; Mrs. E. J. and country club and the new executance of the store and it required con-Ballard, organist; Mrs. Barr Tolles, two committee was instructed to look

blaze started from a pile of papers to that Carl linf was barding in Spring O. C. Colony, past matron, was present and give a very included from a pile of papers to the country, past matron, was presented with a beautiful past matron all cure for it. It strengthens stommand from of the Brodhead creamery, pleads presentation in behalf of the order.

The ladies of the Congregational designs a cur national allment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national allment and presented with a beautiful past matron as cure for it. It strengthens stommand from the Brodhead creamery, pleads the blood, and the Brodhead creamery, pleads the blood the Brodhead creamery, pleads the blood the Brodhead creamery. The ladies of the Congregational creamers are the blood the Brodhead creamery, pleads the blood the Brodhead creamery. al guitty to delivering unsanitary and unmerchaftable wilk to the creamery when brought before Justice of Penco Thomas Luchsingor yesterday afternoon. He was fined \$25 and costs. The complaint was brought by Deputy Dairy and Food Commissioner

FOR COMING YEAR

Order of Bastorn Star Hold Annual Installation Last Evening at Masonic Hall.

At the Muscule hall last evening the numbers of the Order of Eastern Star held their annual installation of officers which was followed by dancing and cards,

Mrs. Jennie Dower as Past W. M. and Grand Cond. with Mrs. Mand Har-low as Grand Marshal installed the following officers:

W. M.—Mrs. Marle Merritt, W. P.—Arthur Carrier, A. M.—Mrs. Alice Fish. Sect.—Miss M. Chittenden, Treas.,-Mrs. Marin Carle, Cond.—Mrs. Cora,Jackson. A. Con,—Mrs. Mando Taylor. Warder—Mrs. Mame Wilkinson.

Adah—Miss Laura Clark, Ruth—Mrs, Nellie Weirick, Esther—Mrs, Pearl Heisupple Martha-Mrs. Gertrude Winbigler. Electa-Mrs. Nottle Tallman. Marshaf-Mrs. Mar Smiley. Chaplain—Mrs. Harriet Martin, Planist—Miss Lella Turner,

LOCAL WOODMEN MAY BUILD A COTTAGE

At Monster Woodman Sanitarjum a Colorado Springs in Colorado. Plans are now being considered by

the members of the Florence camp, Modern Woodmen, to erect a cuttage at the Woodmen Sanitarium located at Colorado Springs, .
The cost of such a building would be

in the neighborhood of \$250 and the local camp expects to have no trouble in raising that amount, Woodmen camps all over the country are working for this sanitarium and the Janes Over one hundred children and ville camp expects to soon be in line

SCENE OF FESTIVITY

The Misses Charlton Were Hastesses

hard rain and hell storm Friday the 23d, this will be the most dangerous storm wave of the summer. 30th to 31st rain. The most reliable dates for fair weather this wet month will be the 2d, 8th, 9th, 15th and from 24th to 29th.

Coloning that had been donated by local merchants and others.

The army is to be congratulated by his orchestra. During the cyoning deficious refreshments were served and at a late hour one of the pleasant to 29th.

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FRIENDS SURPRISED SHERIFF AT JAIL

Mob of Friends Stormed Jail and Took
Full Possession Last Evening.

Sheriff Fisher was given a surprist at the Jall last evening by about fifty gentlemen friends who gathered to extend their congratulations for the manner in which Mr. Fisher had conducted his office during the past two years and to offer him their best wish-

os for the future.

The forepart of the evening was devoted to cards and this was followed by a delicious banquet. Before leav-ing the self-invited guests, who included the members of the common coun ed the members of the common coun-cil, police department and lusiness friends of Mr. Fisher, presented the retiring sheriff with a solid gold initial ring. The rift was presented to the sheriff by P. J. Mouat on behalf of the assembled guests.

On Monday next Mr. Fisher will turn over the keys and insignia of his office to Sheriff-Elect Schoibel.

morning. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

THE GRAVES HOME

Mrs. Graves, Who is Nearly Eighty, Prepared Dinner for Eighty Guests.

[Special to the dazette.] Evansville, Dec. 29.—Mrs. William Grayes is entertaining seventeen relatives and friends at a holiday dinner at her home on East Main street The home was beautifully decorated with helly, mistletoe and flowors. Mrs. Graves did all the decorating herself, and also prepared an claborate turkey dinner, which is very remarkable when taking into consideration the fact that Mrs. Graves is nearly eighty years old.

At the regular meeting of the East-

Ispecial to the local 20.—The furniture store of Robert Theller on the south side of the square came hear to going up in dames yesterday after noon when a small blaze in some rub, bish in the rear of the store was time. It was also moved and carried that his in the rear of the store was time. It was not moved and carried that the rear of the store was time. It was not moved and carried that the rear of the store was time. It was not moved and carried that the rear of the store was time. It was not moved and carried that the rear of the store was time. It was not moved and carried that the rear of the store was time. It was not moved and carried that the rear of the store was time. It was not moved and carried that the rear of the store was time. Smith, Electa; Mrs. Ray Gillman, some action should be taken looking fire had not well under way in the warder; Frank Tupper, sentinel; Mrs. toward the consolidation of the goil siderable effort to put it out, owing to marshal. Mrs. John Dower of Janesthe high wind that was blowing. The ville was present and gave a very in-blaze started from a pile of papers terosting talk to the chapter. Mrs.

> church will serve their annual New Year's dinner in the church dinionroom beginning at 12 o'clock. The menu will be roast turkey with dressing, bread, salad, pickles, mince ada stores,

for Hot Springs, Arkansas. They expect to be gone several months and during that time Mr. Lee will receive treatments in the marine hospital in that city. His numerous friends here hope that when they return be will be greatly improved in health. Miss Helen Richardson will be host

ess to a number of her friends at a 6:30 dinner next Thursday evening. Mrs. L. T. Pullen of Des Molnes, lows, is visiting at the home of her son, Geo. L. Pullen. The death angel entered the home

of Mr. and Mrs. James Kile this morn ing and took from them their little daughter, which was born Saturday, Miss Luin Baker entertained a

company of friends at her home yes-terday afternoon and evening in honor of Mrs. Henry Asmus, who is here from Reedsburg for a visit with rela-tives and friends, Luther Frantz and family of Belvi-

dere have been paying a brief visit to local friends. Burr Reilly is visiting in Madison Miss Mande Fessonden and Miss

Meda Stevens wont to Baraboo this noon to attend a party given at the home of Mrs. Withington.
Mrs. D. O. Gordon and daughter, Doris, of Lodi are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith this

Miss Uva Grieth has been visiting same time."-Kansas City Times, friends in Cooksylle for a few days Mr. and Mrs. William Pope of Car penter, lowa, came today and will visit relatives in this vicinity for sev-

LETTER LIST

LADIES-Miss Carrie Brandt, Mrs J. L. Brown, Miss Jane Compbell, Mrs. O. Church, Mrs. Jane Coon, Mrs. G. O. Croins, Mrs. Cora Gifford, Miss L. Hulman, Ena Jonson, Miss Margerite Kvelty, Miss Maglin Monthine, Miss Millie Moore, Miss E. Weller,

GENTS—I. R. Boggs, C. Bowman, Wm. Branderburg, Gennaro Chiappeta, Jos. F. Ferria, F. F. Fullmer, George Grant, Peter Johnson, Harry F. Miller, Ray Morris, C. A. Poterson, Wm. Pohlman, H. E. Russell, Frank Sandstroem, Vin. Smith, M. L. Solomon, Trigvar Stokke,

FIRMS—Cooper & Writer, C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Janesville, Wis., Doc. 30, 1908.

Link and Pin

North-Western Road Ed. Clifford, who has been piloting

for work this morning after laving off. Engineer Crowley relieved him.

Engineer Erdman is laying off. En-gineer Crowley is relieving him today. Engineer S. Dudley relieved Engi-

eor Erdman on 55 and 541 last night Fireman Otto Strampe is laving off. Freman Moss is relieving him.

Engineer Charles Starritt and

who Fireman Walters deadleaded from The Fond du Lac. Starritt is laying off imes and Walters is on the extra board. Lewis Gestland is taking the place of Fireman Davey on 534 and 541. Davey is on the extra board.

Engineer Walsh has resumed work on 534 and 541, Janesville and Harvard have been

established as over-stations for un-loading over-freight, according to a bulletin which has been posted. St. Paul Road Fireman 518 double-headed number 66 in last night. Engineer Falter and fireman brought it in.

Car 072 with Conductor Gallagher

and crew dead-headed in on 56 last night, Engineer Barron has resumed work on the Davis Junction run,

Engineer 299 came in dead on an xtra in charge of Conductor Brown, Engineer Smith and Fireman Dates yent out on number 65 this morning.

Engineer Stephens and Fireman Folger went out an number 194 today Engineer Imara and Fireman Warn-ke went south with number 162 this

Engineer Harrison is taking numbers 6, 7, 8, and 9 with Conductor Mooney.

SINNISSIPPI CLUB ELECTED OFFICERS

John G. Rexford Was Chosen President-Reports of Committees Read

and Accepted. Last evening at a meeting held in the rooms of the Valentine Bros.' school the members of the Sinnissippl golf club elected the following officers for the coming year:

Pres,-John G. Rexford Vice Pres.-Dr. F. B. Farnsworth. See'y-Chas, Gage,

Treps.—Harry Haggart, Directors—W. G. Wheeler, A. P. Burnham, A. J. Harris, Al. Schaller, L. Wilcox.

The report of the house committee showing a balance on hand of \$191.

into this matter.

Any skin itching is a temper-testor. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Donn's Olutment cures piles,

eczema-any skin itching. At all drug "I have been somewhat costive, but Conn's Regulets gave just the results

OBITUARY. Joseph Loch

Mrs. M. Conroy received a telephone message this morning announc ing the death of Joseph Loeb of Chi-cugo. He leaves a wife and five children-Charles, Nathan and Harry, Mrs. Roy Miller, and Belle, all of Chicago, Mrs. Loch is a sister of Mrs. R. Milford of this city. The funeral will be hold Friday and interment will take place in Chicago. Mr. Loob was formerly engaged in the meat business here and moved to Chleago about ten years ago.

Dissipation.

The roses of pleasure seldom last long enough to adorn the brow of him who plucks them; for they are the only roses which do not retain their sweetness after they have just their beauty.-- Hannah More.

As Wamen Know, "It is a mighty difficult thing," remarks Mrs, Taukaway, "to win prizes at card parties, and win friends at the

Sick?

Will you accept my free help? Will you write me about your case today? Sond no money, but just describe your trouble in your own war, and I will send you absolutely without one pount of cost to you a Special Treatment, a Letter of Advice and a 110 Fage Medical Book—all free. I treat all diseases, My speciality is designed echousic cases, which have defied other physicians. It will cost you nothing to test my skill, and it will be fooldable. nothing to test my skill, and it will be footian for you to refuse my help, segenerously offered in your time of need. Why should you remainstok and discouraged, dull and miscrable, when my advice and my medicine are freely yours for the saiding? Dut me to the test. Write mat once for my free Treatment, Letter of Advice and Holkage Book. Address—

DR. JAMES W. KIDD B-67 Kidd Bidg., Fort Wayne, Ind.

TEA SHOP Will be open NEW YEARS

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MEALS AT ALL HOURS. WRIGHT62 W. Milwauken St.

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Thursday, Dec. 31st, New Year's Eve.

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The County Sheriff A Story of the Far West. ELABORATE SCENERY CAPABLE COMPANY COMEDY, PATHOS and

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PRICES-Orchestra and circle, 50e; first 2 rows balcony, 50e; remainder baleony, 35e; gallery, 25e. Seats on sale Tuesday at 9 o'clock.



Come and see them. Williams, the optician, will show them to you. His optical husiness is increasing rapidly. Why? He takes pains in fitting the frame or mounting.

His method of testing the eyes results in a correct prescription.
The selecting of the proper frame or mounting to suit the case and reasonable prices, are sure to plenue. Bring your eye trouble to

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The same as you would. make at home. It has more of a body to it than most bread and those who prefer' the potato taste in bread will. find ours exactly as they would find the old fashioned. kind they got at home. It's 5c per loaf, made fresh every

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Will call at any part of the city,

NEW YEAR POST CARDS 5 for 5 cents Others, up to 10c.

to a friend SMITH'S PHARMACY

A Pleasing remembrance

Store will be Closed All Day New Year's. Olive Salad15c bottle-Dixle Puffs......20c lb. Mixed Nuts......15g ib. Table Rairins 15c & 25c lb. Stuffed Dates......25c box Johnson's Bon Bons and Chocolates, in 1/2 and ib. boxes. Home Made Plum Pudding, 20c

F. L. WILBUR & CO.

Home Made Peanut Butter 25c

Grape Fruit, Oranges, Colory, Lettuce, Radishes, Paraley,

PURE FOOD GROCERY

Watch

for AdvertisementAdministrator's Sale, Beginning

Wednesday, Dec. 30.

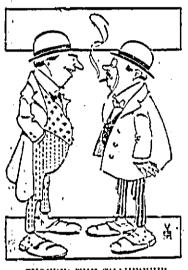
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Box of 50, \$2.50.

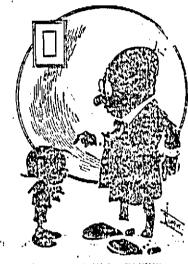
A TRIP TO THE DENTIST'S







SHOWED THE CHAUFFEUR, Hights-You don't mean to say that the furner showed the chauffeur how to make the automobile no? Wilkins-Sure thing, He hooked a mula to R and hauled it to town.



Little Johnny-Papa, do they call all lawyers legal lights.

Papa-Ves, my son; a few of them are are linear, descents,



MAY BIRDAK IT. Evelyn-Have you made any New Year's resolutions? Edith-Yes, I've resolved not to write it 1988.

A New Year's Feast.

I have several times mentioned the fact that I have un ald unch who is inclined to be close in his dealings with his fellow-men, although well off in this world's goods. A tew days before New Year's

low-men, although well off in this word's goods. A few days before New Year's hast year I was down to see thin, and in talking over things I said:

"Unclo Abner, why don't you surprise the folks around here!"

"As how?" he usiged.

"Well, white you keep house by yourself and do your own cooking, who not get up a New Year's dinner for the Jackson children? There are six or them, you know, and their torents are poor. It would be a nice thing in you."

"Three are all a dinner?"

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"In allow't say whether he thought well of the matter or not, and I gave II no more thought. A month later I was down there again and he said:

"Well, I gave that New Year's dinner,"

"Did you? That was real alco of you. Have all the children over?"

"Every last one of 'em,"

"Beery has one of 'em."
"They must have culoyed it. What did Ay paked come and the things belong-

ing to it."

"And I suppose they cleared the table?"

"Well, no. I've got some of that goess
and tunip left yet. I fixed for that when
I bought the goese."

"Just how do you mean, Uncle?" I

asked. asked.

"Why, you know Rufus Clark had an all gander 32 years old. That was the one I bought and loaked, and I guess the turnlps had been foot-bitten and were a leath watery. The children aldn't appear to have no appeared that day, and Iwo got enough left to run me through the month!"

JOH KERL

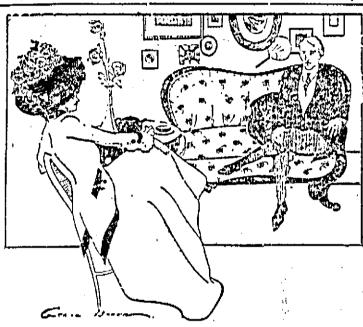
A CONTRAST,

The man who so gnyly a short while ago of "sweeping the country" would talk New cusees and kicks when he has to And shavel the snow off his walk.

SPRE.

Jickson-What do you think the Beef Trust is doing to the public? Nickson-Making vegetarians of them.





ECONOMY OF LABOR. "He is one of the most resourceful lazy mon I ever knew,"

"Because, instead of writing out his good resolutions, he cuts the page for January 1, 1907, from his old diary and pasted it in under 1908,"



"Say, Eddle, chase around and find me about three more yards of paper, will

"Wot doln'? Lavo letter?" "Naw, New Year resolutions!"







KING

THROAT

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My son Rex was taken down a year ago with lung trouble. We doctored some months without improvement. Then I began giving Dr. Kling's New Discovery, and I soon noticed a change for the better. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks and now my son is perfectly well and works every day. MRS. SAMP. RIPPEE, Ava, Mo.

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Wherein Girls Are Superior to Boys. ! At an early age the boy begins to practice on the outside world with his hand and eye, and while he is throwing, cutting, hammering, calculating distance and playing competitive games the girl is sitting at home in a pretty frock. But in activities not requiring great strength and speed the boy is not superior. The fastest typist in the world is to-day a woman; the record for roping steers (a feat where the horse does the heavy work), is held by a woman; and any one who will watch girls making change before the pneumatic tubes in the great department stores about Christmas time will experience the same wender one feels on first seeing a professional gambler shuffling cards.—American Magazine.

Scotland's Patron Gaint.

Why was St. Andrew chosen as the patron saint of Scotland? This question has been asked many times, but the archdeacon of whom Dean Hole tells may be considered to have discovered the most satisfactory solution of the problem. "Gentlemen," said he (he was speaking at a St. Andrew's day banquet at the time), "I have given this difficult subject my thoughtful consideration, and I have come to the conclusion that St. Andrew was chosen to be the patron saint of Scotland because he discovered the lad who had the leaves ",asifall han

Acsop Up to Date.

Thinking it was a cinch, the jungle sports decided to repeat the rabbittortoise race where they could get a good nuillence.

So they re-Marathoned it, giving a large purse to the winner and a slightly smaller one to the loser. The hare dld better this time and the result was

And so both got vaudoville engagements, for both were champions. And nobody took much interest in either of them after that,

' Moral-The race is not always to the swift, but the hoodle goes to the professionals.

BRODHEAD

BRODHEAD
Brodhead, Dec. 20.—Articles of incorporation of the Jordan Prairio
Choose company have been filed with
Register of Deeds Corson, The company is capitalized for \$2,000—10
shares at \$50 each. The incorporators are C. J. Stephenson and J. L.
Rederick of this city and J. C. Murdesk of Lordon Prairie.

dock of Jordan Prairie.

Rev. A. E. Pauley of East Troy
was here to attend the functal of.
Mrs. Hamilton on Monday. The Misses Bemis of Janesville attended the O. E. S. party on Monday

evening. Chus. Guelson of Stoughton, who vas the guest of his parents here the past few days, returned to that elly Tuesday morning. Mrs. J. Lloyd was a visitor in Janes

ville Tuesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Mont, Collins of Juda
Tuesday vero Brodhead visitors on Tuesday and left for Milwaukee. Marzo Cronk of Madison has been iere with relatives the past few

Mrs, R. C. Murdock and daughter,

Wash, Mitchen,
George Losey of Milwaukee is home
for a short vacation,
Prof. H.' G. Plumb of Darlington
was a visitor here on Tuesday. Mrs. L. A. Hodges and children of Chleago, who are visiting Monroe rel-

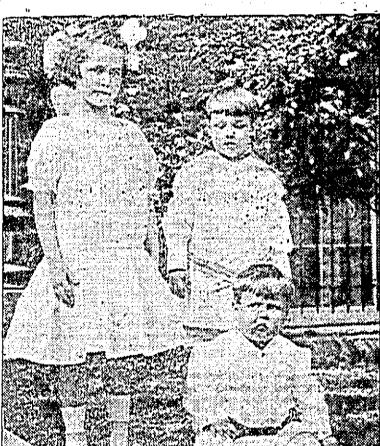
attves, spent Monday here, with the lady's father, Mr. W. B. Muck, . Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapel of Be-lott were here on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jane Hamilton,

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, Dec. 30.—At the Norwegian Lutherun church this noon at twelve, Mrs. Caroline Eggin was united in marriage to John Heyerdahl by the Rev. O. J. Kvale in the presence of some two hundred guests. Immediately following the ceremony a wed-ding dinner was served in the church



MISS HELEN TAFT, DAUGHTER OF THE PRESIDENT-ELECT, A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH NEVER BEFORE PUBLISHED



TYPES OF VENEZUELAN CHILDREN.

Hazel, of Belolt, who had been a visitor with Brodhead relatives, left for their home Theoday.

Mrs. Waldorff Smith went to Madison for a short stay ere departing for her home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. George Rodorlek returned Theoday from a few days' stay with her son, Chande, at Mertinac.

Mrs. Cora Parke and little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cora Parke and little daughter are here from Camp Douglas on a visit in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wash. Mitchell.

As one sees these three bright ter of much interest, as it is thought the venezulan in appears that here rather than on the battle-field will be fought out the present troubles with Holland, Foreign Minletter Paul of Venezuela has already professed against the solution by than the United States. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Veloz. in the Venezuelan logation, and should any rupture occur between United States and Venezuela they would go hurring home with their States to take up the defense of Venezuela take. As one sees these three bright ter of much interest, as it is thought

parents.

The Venezuelan legation is the cen- Monroe doctrine,

would go hurring home with their States to take up the defense of Ven-purents.



In "The County Sheriff," a new chies to make his residence there, in play of Western life, the story deals with Happy Hazzard, a mining engineer, sent to Colorado by a syndicate to locate any mining claims, with ore don, who turns out to be an outlaw, on same. He arrived at the claims of the finally succeeds in getting a charter of the content of the claim of the cla

Wisterners:

Wisterners:
Gold Medal Flour is best for pastry.
BEATRICE.

DICATRICE.

On a certain Mrs. Blake just as she is filled to the claim for Mrs. Blake, wins about to lose it, Dick Gordon claiming Thesday and "all's well that ends the property to be his. Hazzard falls well." At the Myers theatre on in love with Tuesday Blake and de-Thursday, Dec. 31.

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Husiness Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of December, 1908. GRACE P. MILLER,

(Scal) Notary Public.
My commission expires July 14, 1900.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Thursday, cold wave tonight, colder in east Thurs-

CITY GOVERNMENT

city has just as good a government the members will be able to get home as a majority of the voters desire, in time for spring planting, and it is equally true that every city has its full quota of kickers-men who ask "Why do they do this," and "Why don't they do that?" as glibly Washington of city officials.

think about and discuss. If the peo- from it. ple are satisfied, with present conditions there is, of course, nothing to available men, in the most important they would be acceptable, government left to their keeping.

The welfare of the state and nation domands the best men to be secured dore Barry the father of the Amerifor positions of public trust and hon-or, while the wolfare of the city, real fighting over the question, we which touches more closely the indi- might suggest Noah and Jonah as two viudal citizen, is too often left to the members of a court of arbitration. ambition of men who represent but little save the ambition which prompts them to seek office.

While it may be a thankless task to serve the city in the council, either as aldermen or mayor, city government will never be at its best until men of character and ability are found who are willing to make some sacrifice for the public good.

Thes positions should be filled by men who are liberal taxpayers—men ly. whose record of success, through thrift, and oconomy, qualify them for wisely with questions of public inter-

They should be men of intelligence and of moral character above reproach. They should also combine with these qualities, a mind so free from prejudice, that it will not be influenced by pursonal spite or whims, ever recognizing the fact that their first duty is public allegiance.

The city has 2,600 voters who are real estate taxpayers, and in overy ward are dezens of men, well quallfied in every way to serve the public. Some of these men are in the council today, but they are in the minerity. The 'office of city engineer should been considered a stopping-stone for young attorneys, and the salary is so meagre that it fails to interest experlenced talent to serve in this important position. The salary should he doubled at least, and the city given the service to which it is entitled.

.The same argument applies to the 🖸 office of city unglacer, the most responsible position of any, at the presont time, when large sums of money are being expended for permanent Improvements.

There is no economy in half-paid service, in this department. If any private corporation was spending the same amount of money, the best talent would be secured for preliminary

Aside from public improvements the taxpayers are spending money freely every year for new walks, and the man is yet to be found who is satisfied with his grade.

The office of city attorney should command a \$3,000 salary, and the man who fills it should be large enough in

The office of street commissioner

every way so that his work would satisfy his constituency,

generative graduation of the contraction

The Janesville Gazette belongs in the same list, and should pur a salary which would command expert experience. There has been enough money wasted on the street, during the past deendo to build 100 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS miles of first-class macadam, and the elty's stone crusher plant has contributed largely to this waste.

It is time for the citizens to wake up to the importance of these questions which he so close to our door that they are overlooked.

If the legislature will pass a law providing city government by a commission, the question will solve liself in short order, for that is practical government.

ITALY'S PLIGHT

One of Dame Nature's manifestations has again brought the civilized world to a sitting up posture with a start. In the loss of a hundred thousand lives in Italy and Sicily, the destruction of fifty cities and villages, Nature has asserted its supremacy over mortal contrivances. Italy's loss Copies, of life, wealth and cities is appalling. and ald to the stricken. The old, old tales of Homor and Virgil, of Scylla 4722 countries will unito it alding in the work of rescue and assisting the

AFTER THE RAILROADS Uncle Sam is again after the packers and railroads on the question of 3..... 174118...... 1888 rebates—tircless workers those secret 7...... 1889 service men who have delved into the inner workings of the big packing plants and now will try through the medium of the courts to abate the unlawful practices. While the cases will doubtless drag for some months through the courts of justice the ultimate end will be for the preservation of the laws and punishment of the offenders. "The mills of the Gods

grind slowly, but they grind exceed-ingly small."

800N TO ASSEMBLE

The new legislature of the state of Wisconsin is soon to assemble for its winter's work of making and unmaking laws. Present indications are that there may be some friction, but not ias much as has been apparent in past sessions. There is also a question as to the length of the session and it is probable that it will be shorter than for many years past. Members who receive a small satury are not anxious to drag out the sesssion It is a trito old saying that every and consequently it is probable that

Those who believe that the golf stick will supplient the Big Stick in Washington should remember that as though they were in no way re- Taft sat on the lid several tims while sponsible for the acts or negligence Roosevelt visited and hunted. He may use the golf stick, but it will be The apring election is too far ahead with the strength of a hig stick and to forecast, but not too far away to woo be to those who receive a rap

Miss Ethel Roosevelt is not at all be said, but criticism has been so backward about expressing herself regeneral that it is safe to assume that garding the mollycoddle. She is as dissatisfaction exists to large extent, stronuous as her stronuous father and and the time to remedy it is not a none of this class can expect to apfew days before election, but far ply for a place in her considerations enough in advance to interest the best and expect any definit assurances that

Was John Paul Jones of Commo-

With Carnegie, Rockefeller Roosevelt all in the writers' game, the poor penny-a-liner will have a hard time to make a living those piping days of neace.

Next week the chicken men from all over the country are going to meet in Janesville and it is expected that the price of eggs will drop according-

The flasce of a Halkan war came and went and not even a throne in the larger responsibility of dealing Europe tottored, although Turkey did lose a few square miles of territory,

> The Young Turks are finding out that their work has been all cut for them months in advanc of the assembling of the Turkish Parliament,

> The Pittsburg politicians may be crooked but they are only following the advice of others who have escaped conviction in other cities.

suppose the good old world swear JANESVILLE TO HAVE on such things as the lining murder JANESVILLE TO during the coming year.

Castro cyldently took time by the forelock and made good life escape with a large part of the lootings of poor Venezuela.

There is no high tariff against Andrew Carnegle's interesting ideas as to the reduction of the tariff,-

Foraker will be much pleased if he can make secure any retirement of a momber of the Taft family.

It is no bar to political ambition to have been a cattle-thief down in Venezuela.

William H. Taft as a native son.

Heart to Heart

Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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A MODERN MARTYR.

Clara Litinsky, a native of southern Russia, born and bred a Jewess, killed herself because she believed her race was slipping away from its religious;

a young girl!

In the factory where she worked were many of her race, but they were indifferent to religious matters. They thought nothing of working on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, but this girl mourned in spirit because the Sabbath of matriarch, prophet and priest was thus descerated.

That was the first great shock. Religion had always been to her a heavily on her spirit.

rollgion.

the secret tears shed by this poor mouth, maiden and the secret prayers she offered up-tears for her people, prayers

that they might be held guilless of their neglect of ancient usages.

Perhaps no one will ever knew the slinking of her soul as she felt the very earth slipping heneath her.

And, to add to her suffering, there were the gibes and jokes of her companions, who were amused by poor Clara Litinsky's fidelity to the faith.

The misery of it all broke her heart.

The misery of it all broke her heart. She yearned for the old home. The fare might be homely there, but at

home religion was still a reality.

She did not have money enough to

been long discarded. You have set court circle.—The Queen.

sort of practical agnosticism,

In this Jewish maiden's soul mate rinlism tried to strangle faith, and the

struggle rent her spirit. Oh, aye, there are marty's nowadayst

Arthur Rondhouse, Beloit Clerk of Hinnes, the Court, was in the city today on a gage. Address Frances Balley, East.

A WIRELESS STATION

United Wireless Telegraph Company to Have Station in Operation

in 1909. Some two hundred and fifty wireess telegraph stations will be established in cities east of the Mississippi during the year 1909. The United Vireless Tolegraph company placed an order for the instruments and the crection of the stations will ost about \$500,000,

The majority of the stations will be of only one or two k, w, capacity, with a range of from 100 to 300 miles. but some, which are intended for long distance service will be of from 5 to 20 k .w. to transmit wireless mes-Georgia will soon begin to consider sages, under all conditions of weather. for a range of from 500 to 2,000 miles overland and from 1,000 to 3,000 miles

Inusmuch as nearly all of such cit-es are connected with many smaller places by local telephone systems, it is expected that the United Wireless Telegraph company will be in a posi-tion, by the end of 1909, to receive and deliver messages at several thousand points where the wire compan-

les at present maintain offices, Viscousin cities to have stations are Beloit, Janesville, Madison, Portnge, La Crosse, Konosha, Racine Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh Appleton, Manitowoc, Green Bay, Marinette, Grand Rapids, Wansan, Eau Cluire, Chippewa Falls, Ashland and

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Berry Acquitted: Through lack of Strange thing to cause the suicide of evidence Lee Berry was yesterday afternoon acquitted in Beloit before Judge Rosa of largeny from the Strange thing to cause the success of strong girl!

But this girl had the religious consistency of a Deborah.

In the factory where she worked cused of fleeling to Sparta after pillering from the baggage of the two largest at his boarding.

which have had appropriations from the county for road improvement this year were present today at the second session of the board meeting held in matter of first consideration. In this the county clerk's office. Accounts country, it seemed to her, dollars came are being checked of the year's work. country, it seemed to her, dollars came, are being cheeked of the year's work, first. In her estimate faith outweighed Mombers from out of town who will material things. The religious indif- return to their home tonight and meet again' on a date not yet set, are; W. C. Duthle, Bradford; John Sherman, beauty on has sairly. heavily on her spirit.

Mind you, this girl believed in her crossby. Turtle: Charles E. Moore, religion.

Perhaps no one will ever know of Crail, Conter; H. S. Stevens, Plysian agreed toors, shed by this poor.

> PERSONAL MENTION. W. W. Nash returned last night

Jamesville today. ;

Wamen Workers Handred,

home religion was still a reality.

She did not have money enough to take her back to Russia—only enough to buy, carbolle acid.

You do not understand it?

No. Perhaps the faith of your fast the daughters of court officials and thers, whatever it may have been, has are received and welcomed in the back large discayded. You have sets court circle.—Theromeon.

Read the Want Ads.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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Repairing.

Watch cleaning......\$1.00 Watch main spring......\$1.00

Warranted for one year, All other repairing equally as low in price. Satisfaction guaranteed by

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BRIDE'S ROSES, white. . BRIDESMAID, pink. CHATNEY SULMON, pink.

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Buy Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum at 10 per cent, one-tenth off. Buy Oriental Rugs at 25 per cent, one-fourth off.

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Belleville and the state of the second beautiful to the second of the second of

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By using the very latest and best methods yet found to be practical,

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MISSING CHILD IS AN HEIRESS

EVA MAY STICKNEY HAS FOR. TUNE IN TRUST FOR HER.

KIDNAP DID AUNT

Railroad Man Saw Her Struggiling with Woman That Answers De-

I think I am the only Dentist in the lity using this Pa nices method.

It has been on, but a very short take her to her home in Chicago, or

I don't claim to be the discoverer but I think I am the only user as yet ing local authorities today. The child in Janesville and I am delighted with the fine results obtained.

No denote of the results usen beautiful and so is the Aunt, Mrs. Henry Burgess, but no definite news of either has been received at the home of her legally-appointed guar-dian, Mrs. William Peters of 105 Chatham street.

nam screet.
Incidentally Eva May is an heiress as joint legated of an estate of ten thousand dollars left by her father, the late Alonzo Stickney, to herself

when Alonzo Stickney died in Chi-cago five years ago, following his wife's death by one week, he left \$10,000 in the hands of the American Trust Company of Chicago and also an unsigned will giving the guardian-ship of the two children to their mother's sister, Mrs. William Peters of Janoavillo.

Owing to the fact that the will was unsigned the court gave the guardianship of the children to a butcher named Winslow, who had a shop on Clark street, Chicago, and he in turn made arrangements for their care with a Mrs. Humphrey of LaGrange, III.
At this time both Mrs. Poters and her sister, Mrs. Honry Burgess of Chicago, wanted the charge of the children, but were refused by the court, acting on the advice of the surgery commany.

Mrs. Arneson of Stonghton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Loyeland, Mr, and Mrs. William Noon of Marquette, Mich., who have been visiting in /the city, have returned to their home. Mr. Noon is superintendent of the Saratty commany. a Mrs. Humphrey of LaGrange, Ill.

Some few weeks ago Mr. Winslow died and Mrs. Peters went to Lag Grange and brought the children to Janesville to usake their home with hor. Attorney Demning of Chicago, representing the trust company, drawing up the guardianship naners.

Some few weeks ago Mr. Winslow died Soo Line at Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. George Wills, who spent Christmus and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wills, returned last evening to their home in Marquette, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. 14. C. Michigan.

Ing up the guardianship papers,
On Christmas day Mrs. Henry Bur, wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles gess of Chicago appeared on the score and urged that she be given charge of the little girl. Her request, was refused and according to Mrs. Peters she threatened to take her back with the bare of the little girl. Her request, was refused and according to Mrs. Peters she threatened to take her back with the little girl. Her request, was in Janeaville today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Helloway and daughter, Catherine, of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Holloway's parents.

left on Tuesday and not until the lit-

ed for a little party that she might this morning. celebrate the the day. At twelve noon she ran down the rallway tracks to oʻeloek towards noon meet her Uncle William, who came ing to visit her grandmother over

he saw the child running down the street while sitting lu his home. A was a resident of this city, came in tall, dark woman dressed in black from Maniltowee today, stepped out and called to the child and when the little girl started to be the guest of Miss Florence Nazum, by Strand's datestors and Statuschy. he saw the child running down the E. F. Sanders, who eight years ago run away ran after her,

The child stambled and fell and

Mr. Pruner started to the door and heard her cry out: "I am being kidnapped."
The woman in roply waved an on-

relope at Proper stating she was the turned to Evansville today after a shild's guardian, and he did not in short stay at the home of E. M. Clark, child's guardian, and he did not in short stay at the tortero and saw them disappear to Sincials street.

wards the North-Westorn depot, The woman, he describes, corre-sponds with the description of Mrs. Hurgess and as she was seen by memhors of the Peters household in the

the child, Mrs. Peters has received no word

from her stater or the missing child and the little party was not held.

In talking of the imprening this morning, Mrs. Peters stated that she had communicated with . Attorney Demming in Chicago yesterday after 1990 and excepted a reprise noon and expected a reply.

Her husband and herself had be-

come very fond of the two children and Mr. Peters went to Chicago this afternoon to consult with Mr. Dem-mlag on what steps shall be taken. According to Mrs. Peters, Eva May was afraid of her nunt, Mrs. Burgess, and did not want to be near her. In fact, Mrs. Peters does not seem fond of her sister herself and intimates that Mrs. Burgess' children have on

that Mrs. Burgess' children have on several occasions ran away from home and come to visit her.

The police watched the departing trains yesterday and Mrs. Poters con-suited local attorneys, but no steps were taken to swear out a warrant from the appeal of Mrs. Purgeous on the for the arrest of Mrs. Burgess on the for the arrest of airs, intrinse on the charge of kidnapping and it is prob-able that this will be done in Chi-cage by the Trust company who conrol the estate,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Don't forget the Y. M. C. A. basket-all game Now Year's night. Untrimmed hats, values up_to \$5, all it \$1,00 at Archio Reid's.

Brotherhood of Locumotive Fire-men will give a dance at Assembly hall Friday evening, Jan. 1, 1909, Music by Kneff & Hatch's full orches-

Solvay-hurn it as you do hard coal. Rinnket sale at Archie Reid's, Shawl sale at Archie Reid's,

All suits and cloaks in the store at alf price. T. P. Burns, Cleaks and suits at new prices at

Afchio Rold's, Your choice of any ladies', Misses' or children's clock or suit in the store at half price. Come and see these great bargains. T. P. Burns. Bost blankets 50c and up. Archie

Don't forget the Y. M. C. A. basket-bed game New Year's alght. Place your orders for violets now for New Year's delivery. Janesville Ploral Co.
The L. O. G. T. will hold a watch

meeting at their half New Year's evo. Light refreshments will be served. Everybody is cordially invited to come Start the new year right—see the Y. M. C. game Friday night—see the Start the new year right—see the

Y. M. C. gamo Friday i

PERSONAL MENTION.

Geo. D. Simpson is in Chicago today. District Attorney John L. Fisher was

in Beloit yesterday conducting the examination of Leo Barry, who is charge ed with larceny;
Mrs. Charles Do Yall has returned to her home in Galesburg, Mich. She was called here by the Hipess of her

daughter, Mrs. Philip Ohlweller. Russell Zeininger has gone to Anti-go where he will be a guest at s mouse party for a few days, Robert Jenson is the guest of his

rbother Fred. Mr. Jenson is attending the University of Wisconsin. John and Katherine McCoy, who have been the guests of Stephen Leary of this city returned to Darlington

zestorday. Frend Leahy left today for Chleage after a short visit in Janesville, L. R. Richmond of Evansville was horo on legal business yesterday.

arro on tegal manness yeaterday.

Fred Hanchett was in Janesville
yesterday. Mr. Hanchett is now located at La Crosso.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross King, who spent
Christian in Janesville, returned to

Chicago today. Miss Helen Hood of Madison is the guest of Miss Genevieve Dower on South Main street,

Mr. and Mrs. Jus. Broderick of A buny have returned home after spending a week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, on Washington street.

Miss Julia Lovejoy went to Chicago this morning.

Herbert Huebel has gone to Rockford to work.

Roy Crissey went to Clinton this morning.

Mrs. Alice Inman, who has been visiting at the home of R. G. Inman, to have home in Clinton this

returned to her home in Clinton this morning.

George Olson returned to White-water this morning after a stay at tle girl was missing yesterday after the home of Thomas Quigley, 5 Pense

tle girl was missing yesterday arternoon was it discovered she had remained overnight in the city.

Yesterday was Eva May's ninth
birthday and Mrs. Peters had arrangbirthday arrang-

welve Miss Trella Colton, daughter of down Mrs. Della Colton, West Milwaukee tracks to street, went to Brodhead this morn-

Indeet her Uncle William, who came home from his work in the St. Paul yards at that time.

This was the last seen by the child by Mrs. Peters and it was not until this morning, when the story of Engl; meer Lindsay E. Primer of the North-Western road was heard, that just what did happen was known.

Mr. Primer Rees near the Baines warehouse and according to his story he saw the child running down the.

E. E. Sandors, who eight yourg need.

Dr. Nuzum's daughter, until Saturday, J. J. Harvey of this city has gone to Chicago.

Mrs. W. J. Clark, her son Lemore,

and her little daughter Tholms, re-

J. E. Nolan of the firm of Nolan Bros., wont to Orfordville this morn-

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S DIN-NER GET YOUR GROCERIES AT THE

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FRESH FISH THURSDAY and FRIDAY

And got the best of everything in the Grocery line, Everything new and clean. Bremner Bros. Fruit Cake, 15c, 30c and 50c.

Sultana Table Raisins 25c lb. Fine new Dried Peaches, 121% and 15c lb.

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Fine new Dried Apricots. 12½c lb. Extra fine new Figs, 18c lb.

or 10c package. Candied Pincapple and Cher-

Crosse & Blackwell's Ginger Chips, 25c box.

Fresh Radishes, Celery, Lettuce and Green Onions. Scalshipt Oysters, solid ment,

boe quart. Nuts and Nut Monts of all kinds.

Large California Grape Fruit 3 for 25c. Fancy line of Pickles of all

kinds. Pure Sweet Cider, by the gallon, 30c.

Home Baking and Fancy Teas and Coffees a spc-After Dinner Mint, 10c, 25c.

DEDRICK BROS.

ing on business.

Mrs. W. J. Cunningham of Milton arrived here this morning to visit her. sister-in-law, Mrs. John Cunningham of South Bluff street.

F. Stoppenbach of Jefferson is in Janesville today. W. Pellon of Edgerton is registered at a local hotel.

M. Anderson of Madison visited local relatives today. F. J. Bartel of Wanwatosa is here today in connection with the Humph-rey examination in the municipal

J. A. Hamm, general secretary of the Belott Y. M. C. A., was in Junes-

ty board of supervisors, was in the city today and returns to Edgerton tonight. Frunk Rogers, physical director of Fond du Lac Y. M. C. A., was a visi-tor in Janesville today in company

with his wife. Miss Lucille Drubb of, Mauston, Wis., is visiting at the residence of Dr. Nuzum, 205 Milwaukee Avenue,

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A Few Bargains For New Year

Regular Hams, lb....121/2c Dairy Butter, tomorrow only,

1b.29c Pork Sausage, lb......10c Frankfurts, lb.......10c Fancy Baldwin Apples,

Broken Mixed Candy, 1b.8c Dried Apples, Apricots, Peaches and Pears, lb.10c 2 lbs. White Grapes....25c Fresh Cocoanuts, on.....bc Cal. Navel Oranges, doz.25c We thank you for your patronage during the past year and wish you a Happy

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY.

New Year.

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Store Will Be Closed All Day New Year's Day. Order Early For Your New Year's Dinner.

Head Lettuce. Radishes and Onions. Dwarf Celory and Cucumbers White Grapes, Rich red Pineapples 15c.

2 doz. Navel Oranges for 25c Mixed Nuts. Salted Nuts and Chestnuts. Walnut, Almond, and Pecan-

Tangerines 30e doz. Winter Russet Pears 20e doz. Extra fancy Florida Grape Pruit,

Stuffed Dates and Figs. Cluster Ruisins 15c lb.

Stem Ginger. Bismark Pickles and Preserves, Qt. Jar 25c Jonathan Apples 65c pk.

Belleflower Apples, 45c pk. Greenings or Baldwins, fancy, 45c pk. Fancy Cranberries 121/2c and

15e guart. Fresh Sweet Cider 30c gal. Germine Hams, small, 121/2c

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c.

Fine white, hard Cabbage, 5e to 8e. Parsnips, Carrots, Rutabagas

Sunburst and Eaco Flour Roquefort Cheese. Freshzlot Blue Label and

Neufchatel to arrive Thursday noon. Very fancy New York Cheese 20c lb.

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Imported Cammenbert. Olives Stuffed With Almond Nuts

Cheese, 18e lb.

Have you tried them? 25c and 50e bottle. Creum Fingers, very dainty, 30e lb.

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Extra Fine Lot of Fresh Halibut and Salmon STEAK

Home Made Sour Pickles,

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Home made Bread, Cookies, Fried Caltes. Home made Rolls and Layer Cakes. Fruit Cake. Fine 25c Coffee.

2 lbs. 15 Coffee 25c. 3 lbs. 20c Coffee 50c. 2 lbs. Manor House Coffee 75c. 30c, 40c, 50c Teas. Best 50c Ten on earth.

Blodgett's Self-Rising Buckwheat Flour. 3 pkgs, Richelien Pancalte Flour 25c.

Moose Brand Pancake Flour. 3

lbs. 15c. Afton and Hancock's Buckwheat. Syrup for Cakes.

Corn and Cane Syrup. 1 qt. bottle Maple and Cane Syrup 25c. Pure Maple Syrup. Fine White Honey 15c lb. Home made Sweet Pickles 25c

quart bottle. Home Canned Red and Black Raspberries. Prunes, small size, 5c lb. 3 lbs, Prunes 25c. Dried Peaches, Apricots, Ap-

ples and Nectarines. Dried Raspherries 50c lb. Peanut Butter in any quantity 25c lb,

Lentils, Pearly Barley, Steel Cut Oatmeal. Schumacher's Hominy 10c pkgc.

Quaker Yellow and Quaker White Corn Meal. Fraen's Whole Wheat Granules Lemon, Orange and Citron Peel 20c lb.

2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Shelled Walnuts, Almonds and Pecans. Swift's Jersey Oleomargarine 18c lb.

Holstein Butterine 20c lb. Smack Candies. Mone Such Mince Meat. Try Mrs. Lester's Mince Meat for your pies, Salted Peanuts 10c lb.

Farina 5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c.

Gallon cans Apples and Peach-Belleflower Apples for eating. Purity Flour \$1.40. Gold Medal \$1.50.

Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.50.

Cernor Stone Flour \$1.50. Big Jo Flour \$1.60. Plenty of fancy Scalshipt Oys. ters for New Year's. We close all day on New Year's A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO

ALL.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

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Jersey Cream Flour \$1.40 sk. Boncless Dried Herring 18c

Fresh Eggs, 30c doz, Dairy Butter, 32c lb. Creamery Butter, 34c lb. Jersey Butterine, 18c lb. . Good Eating Potatoes, 75c bushel. Yellow Onions, Carrots, Pars-

nips, and Rutabaga Turnips, 20c pk. Good Lard, 121/2c lb. Frankfurt Sausage, 10c lb. Fine Bacon, 17c lb. Salt Pork, 121/2c lb. Navy Beans, 10c qt. Mixed Nuts, 15c lb. Green Grapes, 20c lb. Dried Apples, 10c lb. Dried Peaches, 121/2c lb. Dried Apricots, 15c lb. Prunes 10c lb., 3 for 25c. Try my E.Seen Oil, 14c gal, Try my Teas and Coffees. Store will be Closed All

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Day New Year,

Specials for New Years GET YOUR ORDER IN

EARLY. STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S. 1 PKG. SEEDED RAISINS 10¢, 3 FOR 25¢ 1-LB, PRG, CLEANED CUR. RANTS 102 CITRON, LEMON AND ORANGE PEEL 202 LB.

CAL, ORANGES 20¢, 25¢ and 30¢ doz. Cranberries 15¢ QT. ENGLISH

WALNUTS 15¢ LB. BOTTLE BOILED CIDER 30¢ SWEET CIDER 25¢ GAL. FRESH ROASTED PEA.

NUTS 5¢ QT. NEW DATES S¢ LB. 3 PKGS. LOG CABIN MINCE MEAT 25¢ NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

10¢ PKG.

JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, SC PKG. SWEET, SOUR AND DILL PICKLES 10¢ DOZ. FRESH BULK OYSTER SOLID PACK, 40¢ QT. FULL CREAM CHEESE

WHITE CLOVER HONEY 15¢ LB. 1 LB. NEW WALNUT MEATS 35¢ LARGE LAYER FIGS 15¢

LB. CELERY, 6 stalks in bunch, 15¢ BUNCH. REINDEER BRAND CAN

VEGETABLE.

CAN CORN, LIMA BEANS, STRING BEANS AND WAX BEANS, 10¢ can, BISMARCK BRAND COF-FEE 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢ and 40¢ LE. WHITE HORSE COFFEE

30¢ lb. MO JA COFFEE 25¢ lb., 5 lbs. \$1.00 BEST JAPAN TEA 50¢ ORDER EARLY. STORE WILL BE OPEN THURS.

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Boys' \$2,50 Corduroy Work-Coats, flannel lined, at \$1.95. Men's \$1.25 Blue Flannel Shirts, all

dzes, at 98c. sizes, at 186.

Men's Heavy Blue and Gray Woolen
Socki, at 23c a pair.

Men's Fur Driving Mittens, door skin
face, regular \$2,00 mitten, at \$1.48 a

Men's and Poys Athersin Lined Intens, at 23c a pair.

Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear, shirts, come double front and back, at 47c per garment.

Men's Caps with fur lined oar laps,

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Grade, every sack guar-

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-Each snowlinks is a tiny star udrift. And many sparkling snowlakes do we see.
When with our dear old skull we eatch the swift And solid snowball burling fanny free; ... Whom did he hit?

ANSWER TO TESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Right side down under snowman,

NEWS FROM NEAR-BY TOWNS

ALBANY Albany, Doc. 29—Miss Mary Suth-orland of Brodhead is visiting at the home of Louis Sutherland. "Mrs. Medora Barney of Madison spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Babcock, and remained

over Munday. B., H. Warren spent Christmas Dr. B. H. Warren spent Cartatumas with his mother and sister in Janesville and remained until Tuesday.

'Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Boyles of Monticello and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Holoomb and son of Brodhead were guests of E. Boyles, family on Christ-

"Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pike returned Monday noon from several days' visit! with relatives at Whitowater. spend the holidays (Arthur Webb shipped a carload of and other relatives.

her vacation here with her parents, Dr. Helland, formerly of Mt. Horeb, has located here and has moved his family into T. M. Carver's house for

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans of Brodhead are visiting the lady's father,

to Madison after a visit with her un-Miss Emina Croake was the guest of Janesville relatives over Sunday,

Madison to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Russel. 'Eugene Stephensen' is' home spend the holidays with his parents

the winter.

Ed. Maughiner.
Mrs. Maria Dunning has returned

returning hom Monday.

horses to Milwaukee, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Whalen spent

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-DISTRICT MANAGER

several days of last week in Janes-ville at the home of John Brederick. Christmas exercises were held in Miss Anna Hoen very pleasantly on the M. E. church and the Haptist tertained sixteen of her lady friends

church and wore largely attended.

orth, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Hitchcock en honors. The Misses Luciole and Katheleer

Will Karlen of Chicago was a vistor here Monday.
Miss Josie Fitzgareld is home from

trodhead to spend the holidays with ier mother. Bruce Kilne of Janeaville was here to spend Christmas and remained over Sunday with 12, S. Hewitt's fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Bartlett and family of Attica were guests of H. A. Rogers' family Christmas day. Miss Flossie Moar is here, from Brodhead spending the, week with

Frank Howard and son Loon ar-rived Tuesday mean from Humbelt, In, on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard.

MILTON JUNCTION

Mrs. Lucy Fulton.
Chas. Mullen, who is working in
Milwaukue, was home over Sunday
and was accompanied by his friend.
Frank Welniak of Waukesha. Lucy Fulion.

Frank woman of wancesna.
Robert Sykes, who is working in Evansville, was an over-Sunday, visitor with his parents here.

Mrs. A. D. Conkey is spending a few days with friends in Lake Mills.

Miss Mayne Paul and Legal Cons.

Miss Mayme Paul and Jessie Owen were in Milwaukee shopping Monday. Mrs. J. H. Owen was in Janesville

Herman Chatfield, wife and daugh ter visited Mr. Chatfield's parents,

J. A. Baker and wife are visiting relatives at Johnson Creek.

It is reported that H. E. Miles, publisher of the Telephone here, has retted a hotel at Orfordvillo and will so there and run it in the

go there and run it in the near fu-R. W. Kelly is reported on the sick list this week.

FEADER

Loyden, Dec. 28.—J. E. Boettcher spent Sunday at home.
Wm. O'Connor spent a few days of last week with his sister, Mrs. E. T. J. Rellly spent Sunday in Janes.

Mrs. Chas. Cassiday spent Thursday in Janesville.

M, B. Onell shipped a carload of hogs to Chleago today from here. Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Rock well, Iowa, are rejoicing over the safe arrival of an infant daughter born Dec. 23. Mrs. Murphy is better known here as Miss Rose Reilly.

John Dixon and sister, Rose, and Miss Margaret Dillon were over-Sun-day visitors at 12. J. Rellly's.

Fred Loigh was a pleasant caller t Hyrno's, Sunday, Several of this vicinity delivered tobacco in Janesville, Saturday, Invitations are out for a leap-year hall to be given here. Dec. 30 in Dra-

EDGERTON Edgerton, Dec. 29.—The Missen do it.

Madge and Marie Burnham of Madison are guest of Miss Hazel Underhill for Pat—Why, they're kilt entirely.

the week, "Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roethe are spend ing a few days in Chicago,
Afre, Arthur Short wont to Beloit
Tuesday where she will be a guest of
Mr. and Mrs. Gene fibert the remain-

dur of the week. Miss Helen Coon was hostess at a small dancing party at her home last evoning, Those present were, the Misses Josephine Bates, Luciole Culton, Leo and Venice Thompson, Myrtle-Malturess, Florence Doty, Holen Coon, Mesars, Alan Earle, Earl Langworthy, Frank, Lester, Curtis Stowart, Andrew Jenson, Jr., Charles Flagg, Roy Bur-

dick and Glen Wheeler of Chicago, 'A very pleasant time is reported.
Miss Anna Hoen very pleasantly onare going to make a forture when

Being an Optimist.

you know you will lose your last cent

PAPA IN HIS BOYHOOD DAYS.

Like Sone lo Be.

nicked with a knife.

old as wo?"

bad as that."

your .boys."

ing about?"

There is a dear old lady in un-town

ed, "do you think it would have done

papa any good if the doctor had cut

into his head like mamma was read-

"In the first place, they couldn't

have caught him," she said. "And in

the next place they would have had to

cut off his head to do him any good."

BLIND PEOPLE SWIM STRAIGHT.

Keep Course with Marvelous Direct-

ness, Gulded by Sound.

Just as seme professional singers

to sing in perfect tune, so do the train-

ers of really fine swimmers often find

it impossible that men with every

quality for racing otherwise can be

made or taught to swim even in an

Many a splendid swimmer is beat-

habit of getting off his course natural

ly gives him a roundabout journey.

list the remarkable fact remains that

blind swimmers of whom there are

in connection with various institutions

for parsons so afflicted-universally

and without excention swim with

marvelous directness; indeed, in as

perfectly straight a line as is humanly

possible, even when the distance cor-

hearing a noise in any given direction

not only swim absolutely straight to

the point whence the noise proceeds.

but when left to themselves 'their

Atchison Clobe Reveals Secret.

ison, the Globe says, had a wide repu

tation because he was not afraid of

women. When a mad woman called on him and said, haughtily:" "I called

to see you about a little matter," he

promptly replied: "I am glad you did.

There is a good deal of complaint in your neighborhood about your temper,

and I want to say that if I hear any

more about it I will put a stop to it in

a way you won't like," etc., etc. In

short, the secret is that the chief

chowed the rag first, and kept at it

without giving the woman a chance

to say a word. Men should remember this when approached by a mad wom-

an, the man should attack first, and

keep quarreling until the woman cries.

A former chief of police of Atch

ered in very considerable.

steering is just as accurate.

approximately straight line.'

The old lady laughed.

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Being an optimist is buying you

Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Lewis, and Mrs. George Gary of Madison. The after N. B. McManus and children went to Brooklyn, Thursday, to spend Christ Flyo Hindred. At six thirty a delightmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farns. ful four course dinner was served. Miss Clara Jenson carried off the

Not the Paragon of Virtue He Would Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Hitencock carried and Katheleen relateristined a company of fifteen relatives from out of town on Christmas Culton were guests of their taucher; Miss Erbin of the conservatory of home who doesn't take much stock:in Chicago at a Peter Pan party today. new-fangled surgery. More especially she snifts at the theory that way-

HARMONY Harmony, Doc. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Austin and children spent Christmas at her mothers in Milton. Mr. and Mrs. George Dallman enter-tained company last Sunday. Mrs. D. Davis and children of Hau-

over are visiting at A. Austin and family's," The farmers around here are stripplug tobacco.

Malta's Pest le Muskrat. Malia's objectionable pest is the common muskrat. Ho intrudes into every house, and everything he touches is impregnated with the odor from which he derives his name. If ho Militon Junction, Dec. 29.—Ed Ful-ton and friend from Ft. Atkinson tive than a dozon cats. In a wine cal-spent Christian with his mother, lar he is worse than a dishonest buts ler. From pure wantonness he taints and renders uncatable everything within his reach. He will ruin dezens of bottles of beer by merely running over them, so powerful and at the same time so penetrating is his offensive odor. This Maltese muskrat is a squeaking little animal, who adds to his evil ways by disturbing the repose of the victims of his depredations.

Two Kinds of Criticisms.

"I.am going to read you my sonnet to 'Persephone's Left Elbow,' " . announced Miss Amma Teuritre to her betrothed. "I want you to give me a perfectly frank criticism, just the simple truth, as though you did not know me at all."

When she had finished, her, lover moke solemnly: "I do not dare to speak frankly, but, I, will say that there is a trace of a hint of a possible future promise."

The following week she married a

freight handler who had worshiped her for years and who declared that the sonnet was finer'n slik.

Splendid.

"That's a fine looking maid you have now. dear." "Yos, she's a darling, and she came

to me highly recommended." "Knows all about the latest styles of

maiding, I suppose?" "Oh, so far as knowing the duties of a maid goes, I don't suppose she knows' a thing."

"But she came highly recommended, you 'sald?" "Yes, she broke the jaw of the last man who tried to kiss her: -- Houston

International Criticism. Pat-Sure, and in Scotland they

murder the styles entirely. · Bridget-Sure, and how do

Breaks in the Monotony. Sympathies and antipathies are

merely matters of temperament-another of naturo's ingenious little contrivances for keeping us alive by keeping us on the alert, ..

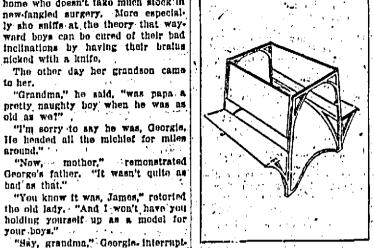
Did any man ever win a girl by threatening if she refused him to quit trying to amount to anything in the world?

"Want Adz. bring results.

TABLE AND SEAT IN ONE

ngenious Combination for Lodge ... Halls .. or Sample-rooms.

One of the most ingenious centrivances One of the most inguines continuition table and seed that was the work of two Chio men. This is especially convenient where their space is at a premium. When in position for a seat the device resembles the back-to-back benches in railroad stations, except that there is a wider and



HAVES FLOOR SPACE.

space between the two lacks. When desired to convert the banches into table the backs are alkl up into a both a table the backs are slid up into a bortzontal position, as a sliding desk top
would operate, and the seats, which are
attached to the backs, follow them, the
whole forming a firm and recent table,
finels a considerable is useful in lodge
hulls, where hanguets are frequent, or in
the sample trooms which hords maintain
for commercial meh. A row of these
seats, and to end, will accommodate a
large assemblage, but when converted into
tables they will accommodate even more.

SCIENCE NOTES:

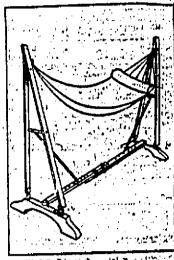
The legging season is on in Maine, and it is estimated that there are from 18, (a) to 20,000 woodmen at work within the configure of that state. There is work for more than this monther but the labor is not to be had. It is difficult to get men to go into the woods for the pay and work that is required of them, and it is said that the required of them, and it is said that the required seas. The time was when the rainings, which are now following the business. The time was when the rainings on much larger that all classes and oatlonalities are to the found, there, so that the personnel of the raining consists of many different strates of society. The most skilled men in the lumber calm are those who cut the ownership marks on the logs before they are sent down the stream. The marker is deft and rather artistic and lunkes very few slips or errors. There is a head marker and second assistants, and they stand upon the great log piles, swinging their axes with remiddence and previous, as proud of their skill as any chiester of, marble, the very intestiting in atoms doe inwith magnificent voices nover learn en on this account, for his invotorato in this country a considerable number The very intestithing in storm door in-stillation is an electrically operated dovice Blind swimmers can, it appears, on

The very latest thing in storm door insuliation is an electrically operated devices which handways in motion, making about six revolutions per minute and having a capacity of 4.320 persons in each direction; just the control of capacity of 4.320 persons in each direction; from the control of operated by a metter of one-quarter-horse power and has a number of advantages over those which are numed by the persons passing through it. They prevent congestion and accident and ata a great convenience to women and others who happen to have their hands filled with bundles. It is possible for a woman with a number of packages and a small buly coach to pass through without using hyr hands in any way whatever for the guippose. The comparishest of this door are much larger han those awaitly encountered and there is noun in the center for a large aboverne. Each of the six revolving wings is so arranged that when the wings are votated, if any one wing comes in contact, with a person or catches a person between the edge of the wing and the circular wall, the wing will fire hark out of the war, or slide past the person of the war, or slide past the person direction will, the wing will fire hark out of the war, or slide past the person direction under pressure, so that in case of a panie people cut pass out at each side of the center.

SUPPORT FOR HAMMOCK

Neither Trees Nor Porches Meeded in This Case.

It is no longer necessary to have trees or a purel in order to swing a bains mock. A Tennessee man has invented a landmack support which not only has all the advantages of the natural support but shade but includes many virtues of its own. This contrivance consists of two bars, telescoping one on the other, At one end of each bar is a nedestal on which stand aprights, "shaped" like the lefter A." To the tops of these uprights the intimock is swung, The advantages of



POLDS UP WHEN NOT IN USE.

file support are that the two ends can be moved us far apart or as close too gether as the telescoping her will parenut, and the uprights may be given any which fit into holes bored at intervals along the lattom. The whole thing can be telescoping and folded that a small along the intron. The whole in ing can be taken apart and folded into a small space when not in use or can be put up in the house as well as ontdoors. A can using the homimock from the sum.

BARRETTE THAT STICKS

Tooth Hold Hair Ornament In Piece and Prevent Loss.

There is already a woman's back coint designed as as to retain its piece in the hair, it has remained for a Muschusotta, man, is to turn out, a barrets with the same, virines. This barrets has



NO FEAR OF PIN OPENING.

a row of teeth inside and running length-wise with the back. The pin is, wide enough to carry an opening into which the troth at, so that when the whole is the treth fit, so that when the whole is closed and fastened in the hair there is little danger of the pla coming open, as the plas of most barrettes are prone to do, insamment as the strands of hart that pre-caught between the leeth keep it in position. There is probably no one article of these or ornament more frequently lost by a woman than a harrette, and among of them, indeed, containing which jeeds, the importance of this earsty detay.

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WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTID—A lemnt or purchaser for our property on librar street, next to Blodgett Milling Co., property; will be improved to meet requirements of good tenant. Call on Frank II, Snyder or write to interior Land Co., DOZ Pulman Bldg., Chicago. WANTED-Boarders at Mrs. 'T. Skelly's; 34.00 a week, 113 N. Franklin St.

WANTED-to rent, upright plane; must be in good condition, * F. J. Hinterschied, Dept. Store.

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WANTED-A young lady roomer for com-pany; room cheap If taken at once; ref-erences required. Off phone 2334.

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WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTED-Young man or big boy to learn telegraphy in railroad office. Position as-sured. "Telegrapher." thrette.

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WANTELE-Immediately, dining room girls, girls for private homes and hotels. Mrs. McCarthy, 522 W. Milwaukon; both phones. WANTED-Immediately, cook, dishwasher and second girl. Mrs. 15, McCarthy, 625. W. Milwankee street; both phones.

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More real estate sales are consumed by the use of thesetic want ada, than through any other sources. This column is truly the real estate market—If you have property of any kind for sale an ada in this column will tell 23,000 people all about it. Write a FULL description if you want the best results. MISCELLANEOUS.

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Return to Gasette.

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Alsi, the patent medicines advertised in this paper for sale at Heimstreet's drug store.

BARTER OR EXCHANGE. If you have anything to trade or exchange try a Casette want ad, and you will be surprised at the number of returns that you will get if you describe it thoroughly. Excepting books for a bapy carriage—real exists for automotifes or planus. These want ads. go to 23,000 readers and in this great number of people you will find almost anything you seek.

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·A large list of improved farms and city property for sale. Also a good list of exchanges. If you have a house to trado towards a farm we can accommodate you. Bubmit your proposition. Our next excursion to the Pan-Handle of Toxas, Jan. Eth. 1909.

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Published by authority of the Common Council of the City of Janesville; Orytics or City Taxashuze.

Janesville Wis., Dec. 21, 1968.

To Whom It May Concern:

The tax rolps and warrant for the collection of the Mate. County and City taxes for the year 1908 are now in my hands for collection, and all persons interested are equested to make payments thereof at the office of the city treasurer in the city of Janesville, on or before January 31st, 1909, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense to the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

Treasurer City of Janesville. over, and said: "Never mind, I got.

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l'olophono or call at the office."

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.... Don't Need Heip. Four-year-old, Helen wished to got into the play-room, but the gate: (which .. had been put at the door to keep her baby brother in) was looked. She tried again and again to climb over it, when at last; her, mother; heard there says! 'Dear God, please help me to get over this gate." Just then she tumbled

over myself."—Harper's. Probably Not.

Breathes there a girl on earth today, with 'hair' that's slowly, turning. gray, ,who in the mirror scans ther head and ne'er unto herself hath said, as she lets out a soulful sight "I really think I ought to dye?"

Revenge at 2 A. M. Leader Thomas Cat-"This, my fallow choristers, in the home of one of those night-blooming sopranes who

keep us awake the first part of the

night when we are trying to secure needed rest for our real night's work." Wonderful Work of Camera. A scientist has succeeded in perfeeting a camera so rapid that it not only photographs flying bullets but waves of condensed air; in front

A Thankless Task, "I think I shall marry him to reform him," said the romantic girl, "I have seen that experiment tried," rejoined

of them and the rarified air behind

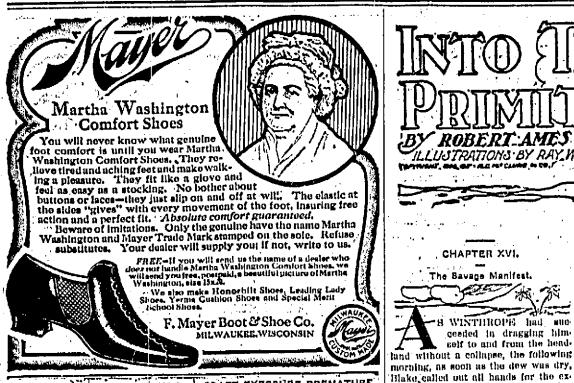
them.

I won't say the men were reformed. repontant and dissatisfied."

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WINTHROP 'IN BACON'S 'SHOES. Massachusetta Man ils First Assistant

"" Secretary of State, it is no Washington, Dec. 30, — Beekman Winthop of Massachusetts, aszistant secretary of the treasury, Tuesday was othered, and accepted; the office of



first assistant secretary of state under the incoming administration, succeeding Robert Bacon of New York, who, in January next is expected to temporarlly succeed Elihu Itoot upon the lattor's retiroment. The tender was made with the consent of Presidentelect Taft by Senator Knux, whose selection as secretary of state was anпонисые вота даун идо. . . .

ABE HUEF GETS 14 YEARS.

Sentence Imposed on San Francisco's

Former Palitical Boss. Shn Francisco, Dec. 30 .-- Abraham Ruel, former political boss of San Francisco, was sentenced yesterday to 14 years in the state penitentlary at. San Quentin, Sentenco was pronounced by Judge William P. Lawlor, who presided over Ruet's trial on the charge of bribling a moniber of the Schmitz board of supervisors in the award of an overhead trolley franchise to the United Railroads. The trial, which ended with a conviction on December 10, was one of the most colebrated in the history of the city.

Turkish Ambassador Coming. Patis, Doc. 30,-Ilussein Klazim Boy, the first Turkish diplomatic representative to the United States to hold the rank of ambassader, had function here yesterday with Ambassador White and sailed for New York pltal in this city of pneumonia. to-day on-the Oceanic.

Fitzsimmone Chatlenges Johnson. Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 30,—"Bob" Fitzsimmons, former heavyweight champlen of the world, and Jack "Twin" Bullivan have tenued challenges. to: Jack Johnson, the conqueror of Tommy Burns, for a fight for the heavyweight title.

Hiccoughs Seven Months and Dies. Winonn, Minn, Dec. 30,—Selzed early last June with violent spells of blecoughing, J. 12. Zackmayor, aged 76 years, an insurance agent, biccoughed almost continuously until yesterday, when death ended his sufferings.

Russian Mines on Fire. Rostoy-on-the-Don, Russia, Dec. 80,---Pire broke out yesterday in the Paramunoff who and as a result 2,500 miners are fille. It has been necessary toscul up three shafts of the mine.

PASSENGER TRAIN DERAILED.

Engineer te Killed and Other Traintion is men Are injured.

Washington, Doc. 30 .- A misplaced switch caused the derailment of mail and passenger train No. 35, on, the Southern railway at Stokesland, Va., taken to St. Mary's hospital Tuessix miles south of Danville, at 5:50 p. m. day night in a critical condition from

Fireman Dayle (colored) and three immate of the place, he had shot himpostal clerks were injured. No pass self through the head. songers, as far as is known, were injured, 'The train left Washington at 8; 15 a, m., ran into a switch that was turned into the Danville & Western tracks which connect at that point with the Southern, although the signal light, it is said, was properly displayed. The engine, baggage and mail cars turned over.

New G. A. R. Dates.

Milwaukee, Dec. 30 .- The dates for the national encampment Grand Army of the Republic at Sait Lake City will be August 0 to 13. This announcement was made Tuesday by Phil Cheek, Wisconsin's member of the expentive council of the Grand Army of the Republic, which held a meeting recently for the purpose of fixing upon the time of meeting.

GRAFT EXPOSURE PREMATURE. Action in Pittsburg Affair Forced by

Accidental Discovery...

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 30.-Indications are that there will be no more arrests in connection with the city's councilmanic scundal in the immediate future. gaining new supporters that the Voters' lengue, which inserted the probe into "the "municipal body, when it caused the arrest of seven councilmen. and two former bankers Monday night of last week, was forced to get before the plane of its imported detectives were fully matured, by Bank Examiner Harrison Nesbli's discovery of the note in one of the national banks serving as 'n city dopositary, which, it is alleged, compromised two of the officers

of that bank. In support of this belief it is pointed out that none of the league's officers, or anyone else connected, with the prosecution, has so far offered, so far as the public knows, unything in support of the charges of corruption, in the paving contract, in the bridge ordinances, or any of the measures menesont though ally ability in the part the second in the contraction of connected, with: the celty depositary banks, Investigation of "these banks

by federal agents is still in progress. While A. Leo Well, president of the Voters' lengue, in his first statement regarding the scandal said the league had much : more - evidence and sthat many more arrests would follow, and other officers of the league have reiterated these statements, it was said yesterday .; by a persons closely allied with the prosecution that the league would not take the initiative in any further arrests, and that if there is such action it will have to be taken either by the United States authorities or by the district attorney of Allegheny county.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 30,-The upper floor of Easton hall, a two-story frame building at Ellicott City, 12 miles west of Baltimore, collapsed yesterday dusing a magistrate's hearing of the case against, William Hatwood (colored). charged with murderous assault. About 100 mon, and boys were carried down and 25 persons, including several of | right and ran to hide behind a clump the most prominent citizens of the town, were more or less seriously in-

Yale 'Varalty Stroke Dies. San Francisco, Dec. '30,—Dwight Griswold, stroke of the Yale 'Varsity crew at New London last June, died yesterday morning at the Gorman hos-

WESTERN EUROPE FREEZES UP. Veritable Blizzard in France, with

they appear smaller—ah, yes; see their heads. They must be the hippos Paris, Dec. 36.—Western Europe is in the grip of an exceptionally cold wave. France has experienced u veritable blizzard accompanied by a heavy fall of anow, Traille in the streets of Paris is paralyzed, but the lukes in the parks are gay with

London, Dec. 30,-The whole of the United Kingdom is in the grip of a blizzard of exceptional violence, and especially Scotland and the north of Iroland. ..

Indiana Monumente Dedicated. Vicksburg, Miss., Dec. 30,-Sixteen monuments and 53 markors, crected by the state of Indiana to the memory of the soldiers of that state who were killed here during the civil war, were dedicated yesterday and formally transferred to the United States government by Gov. Hanly.

Kills Woman; Shoots Himself. Dotroit, Mich., Dec. 23.—Frank Smith, sald to have been formerly in the saloon business in Buffalo, was a Champlain street resort. After Engineer Satterfield was killed and shooting and killing Cora Dean, an

> A Sound Biren. "Morning! morning!" said paterfamilius, genially, as he entered, the breakfast room, "I've had a spleadldnight. Blept like a top!" His wife ngreed with him. "You did," she responded, grimly—"like a humming top!"

A Gift Time Thought. Pessimist-"I'm going to quit grum-

bling about my lot. I seem to be comparatively well off." Optimist-"Ah! What made you see the light?" "I've just been thinking how many poorer relativos 1 have,"

Weight of Load of Grapes, A load of grapes weighs nearly a ton, and yields something under 200 gallons of wine.



low tide, first time I nosed around here. Tide was well up to-day; but I managed to get these all right with n little diving! Only trouble, the

ceeded in dragging him-

self to and from the head-

pedition. He was in the best of his

mors, and showed unexpected consid-

eration by presenting Winthrope with

a cane, which he had cut and trimmed

Raving sent Miss Leslie to fill the

whisky flask with spring water, ho

piece of meat and a lums of sait into

one,"of; the 'earthenware', pots,' and

slung all over his shoulder in the ante-

tope skin. With his how hung over

the other shoulder, knife and arrows

in his belt, and his big club in his

hand, he looked ready for any contin-

river," he said. "I'm going on ahead.
If I'm not in sight when you come up,

pick a tree where the ground is dry,

"But I say, Blake," replied Win-

thrope, "I see tuimals over in the cop-

pices, and you should know that I am

"Nothing, but antelope," interrupted

Blake, "I've seen them enough new

to know, them, twice as, far, off, And

you'can bet on it they'd, not be there

if any dangerous beast was in smell

ing distance."
"That is so clever of you, Mr.

"Simple enough when you happen to

think of it," responded Blake, "Yes;

the only thing you've got to look out

for's the ticks in the grass. They'll

nodded by way of emphasis, and was

of like a shot. The edge of the plain

beneath the cliff was strewn with

rocks, among which, even with Miss

Legile's help. Winthrope could bick

his way but slowly, liefore they were

dlear (of the frough ground, they saw

Blake disappoar among the man-

The ticks proved less annoying that

they had apprehended after likke's

warning. But when they approached

the mouth of the river, they were

plarmed to hear, above the roar of the

surf, loud snorting, such as could only

lest Hake had roused and angored

some forest beast, they veered to the

of thorns. Winthrope sank down ex-

hausted the moment they reached cover; but Miss Leslie crept to the

far, end of the thicket and peered

"Oh, look here!" she cried, ."It's a

whole-herd of elephants trying to

cross the river mouth where we did,

and they're being drowned, poor

"Elephants?" panted Winthrops, and

"Why, so there are; quite a

he dragged himself forward beside

drove of the beasts. Yet, I must say

"Those ugly creatures? I once saw

some at the zoo. Just the same, they

will be drowned. Some are right in

"I can't say, I'm sure, Miss Cone-

viove, but I have an idea that the

bensis are quite at home in the wa-

tor. I fancy they enjoy aurf bathing

But look at those funny little ones on

When he had half emptied the flask,

he stretched out in the shade to doze,

But Miss Leslie continued to watch

the movements of the sporting hippos,

amused by the ponderous antics of the

grown ones in the surf, and the comic

appearance of the barrel-like infants

as they mounted the backs of their

Presently Illako came out from

among the mangroves, and walked

across to the beach, a few yards away

from the hugo bathers. To all ap-

poarances, they paid as little attention

to him as, he to them. Miss Leslie

glanced about at Winthrope, He was fast asleep. She walted a few mo-

ments to see if the hippopotami would

attack Blake, They continued to ignore him, and gaining courage from

their indifference, she stepped out

from behind the thicket, and advanced

to where Blake was crouched on the

beach. When she came up, she saw

beside him a heap of systems, which

"Hello! You're just in time to

he was opening in rapid succession.

help," he called. "Where's Win?"

"Asleep behind those bushes."

"Worst thing he could do. But lond a hand, and we'll shuck these oysters

before rousting him out. You can rinse those I've opened. Pill the pot

with water, and put them in to souk.

"They look very tempting. How did

as keenly as ourselves,"

the backs of the others!".

around.

her.

Blake saw."

the surf!" ...

am very dry."

obese mothers.

keep you interested. They bit me up

Blake," remarked Miss Leslie,

"We'll lit first for the mouth of the

during the night. . . .

gency.

and wait."

physically unable-"

in great shape."

He scowled at the

skeota most ato me alive." Miss Leslie glaticod at her companlan's dry clothing, and came back to the oysters themselves, "These look very tempting." Do you like them

"Can't say I like them much any way, as a rule. But if I dki, I wouldn't eat this moss raw." "Yes?"

"This must be the dry season here, and the river is rouning mighty clear. Just the same it's nothing niore than liquid malaris. We'll not eat these oysters' till 'they've been pastourized." "If the water is so dangerous, I fear we will suffer before we can return, dropped three cocounit-shall, bowls, a roplied Miss Leslie, and she lield up

tho flank. "What!" exclaimed Blake, "Half gone already? That was Winthrope, "He was very thirsty.' Could we not boll a 'potful' of 'the river 'water?"

"Yes, when the abh gate strong, if we run too dry; 'First, though, we'll make a try for cocoanuts, Let's hit out for the nearest grove now. The main thing is to keep moving."

As he spoke, Blake caught up the pot and this club and started for the thorn clump, leaving the skin, together with the meat and the sait, for hiles Leaffe to carry. Winthrope was wakened by a touch of Blake's foot, and all three were soon walking away from the senshore, just"within"the

shady border of the mangrove wood; At the first fan-palm"Blake stopped to gather's number of leaves, for their natin-lent hats were now cracked and broken. A little farther on a ruddy antelope, with lyrate horns, leaped out of the bush before them and dashed off toward the river before Blake could string his bow. As if in mockery of his lack of readiness, a troupe of large green monkeys set up a wild

"I say, Miss Jenny, do you think you can lug the potest we go slow? It isn't far now.

"Good for you, little womant That'll give me a chance to shoot quick.". They moved on again for a hundred yards or more; but though Blake kept a sharp lookout buth; above and below, he saw no game other than a few small birds and-a pair of blue woodpigeons. When he sought to creep up on the latter, they flow into the next tree. In following them, he came upon a conteal mound of hard clay,

nearly four feet high. "Hello: this must be one of those the mound a kick.

Instantly a tiny diject whirred up and struck him in the face. "When!" he exclaimed, apringing back and striking out, "A hornet! No;

"Did it sting you?" cried Miss Les

"Stlug? Keep back! there's a lot more of 'em. Sting?" Oh, no; he only hypodermicked me (with a red-hot durning needled. Shy around here,

There's a whole swarm of the little devils, and they're hopping mad, Hear om buzzi" "But where is their hive?" asked

Winthrope, as all three drew back behind the nearest bushes, "Quese they've borrowed that ant-

hill!" replied Blake, gingerly fingering the white lump which marked the spot where the bee had struck him. "Wouldn't it be delightful if we had some honey?" exclaimed Miss Leslie, "By Joys, that really wouldn't be

half bad!" chimed in Winthrope, "Maybe we can, Miss Jenny; only we'll need a fice to tackle those buzzers. Quess it'll be as well to let them: cool off a bit also. The cocosquits are

"I do bollovo you are right. There only a little way ahead now. Here; is one going in from the quiet water. give me the pot.".

They soon came to a small grove of cocoanut palms, where Blake threw "Must be the baby hippos," replied down his club and bow and handed Winthrope, indifferently, "If you his burning-glass to Miss Leslie. please, I'll take a pull at the flask, I

"Here," he said; "you and Win start n fire. It's oarly yet, but I'm thinking we'll all be ready enough for "How about the meat?" asked Miss

L+Blle. "Keep that till later. Here goes for

Blake spat on his hands, and began to climb the slepder trunk. Aided by previous experiences, he mounted stendly to the top. The descent was made with even more care and steadiness, for he did not wish to tear the

skin from his hands again.
"Now, Win," he said, as he neared the bottom and sprung down, "leave the cooking to Miss Leslie, and husk some of those nuts. You won't more'n have time to do it before the stew is ready."

Winthrope's response was to draw out his penknife. Blake stretched himself at ease in the shade, but kept a critical eye on his companions. Although Winthrope's fingers trembled with weakness, he worked with a precision and rapidity that drow a grunt of approval from Blake. Presently Miss Leslie, who had been stirring the stew with a twig, throw in a little salt, and firew the pot from the fire. "En avant, gentlemen! Dinner is

served," she called mayly. C. M. & St. P. Ry.-17:20, 7:30

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Bay—Chlongo & Northwestern
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8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p

Dolavan, Racine," Presport and Rock lsiand—C, M, & St. P. Ry—11:20 n, m.; 5:22, p. m. Roturning 1:00, 6:50, p. m. Daily, Bunday only,

15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 'minutes after the hour, First the hour, First the hour, First the hour, First car arrives; 6:45. "Last currienves "for Beloit 11:16: last our arrives 11:45. " ...

e fram alter-An-Opinion.

The advertising theologians are still pouring forth floods of oratory on the end of the world, though they differ, at great length, sa to the method of its final destruction. Our private opinion in that it will be talked to death.—London Opinion.

Notice to Creditors,

STATE OF WINCONSIN,

County Court for Rock County—

Repeal Term of the County Court for he held in, and for said County, at the Court Ituas, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesley of June, A. D. Both, being June Inth. 1909, at b o'clock; a. in, the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against william Turner, late of the Village, of triordville, in said county, deceased, —

All claims must be presented for allowence to said. Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 8th day of June, A. D., 1909, or be barrod.

All others daily except Sunday.
Rockford & interurban—Cars prive

be barred.

Dated December 8th, 1998.

By the Court 1

J. W. Salza. E. D. McHoway, Atty, for Administrator.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE WAS BROKEN INTO

Meat Was Taken Last Night From Staughter House of George Yahn on Racine Street.

Last night the slaughter house of Last night the shaughter house of George Yahn on Racine street was broken into and a considerable amount of meat stolen. Excetly how much is not known, as it is impossible force performance. If C. Burnt. to tell what was in the house. En-trance was obtained by sawing a hole in the doof large enough to allow a man to crawl through. A number of butchar' knives were found on the floor which later proved to have been such as the floor which later proved to have been such as the floor which the proved to have been such as the floor which the proved to have been such as the floor which the proved to have been such as the floor which the proved to have been such as the floor which the proved to have been such as the floor which the proved to have been such as the floor which the proved to have been such as the floor which the proved to have been such as the floor which the proved to have been such as the floor which the proved to have been such as the floor which the proved to have been such as the floor which the proved to have been such as the floor which the proved to have been such as the pr stolen from School's slaughter house son will crack lokes as the other and near there. The men had killed at men. There will be a boy's choris Schoof's, slaughter house yesterday carefully trained to the infinite by and us no ment had been left there alert by B. Betergen antibled "Old and as no meat had been left there the house was not locked. The thieves sketch by P. S. Peterson entitled "Ole the house was not locked. The thieves Knutson." Miss Gladys Hoddles will knutson." Miss Gladys Hoddles will the nouse was not covered the School house and finding no meat had taken the knives and forced an entrance to the Yahn slaughter house.

No arrests have been made as yet but a search warrant may be issued he strong suspicions are entertained by Mr. Yahn.

AROUND THE WORLD IN SIXTY MINUTES

is the Subject of An Illustrated Lecture to be Given by Rev. Deni-

Thursday evening at the Congrega-tional church, after the prayer moot-ing, the Young People's society of the church will hold a watch night service and social. The event of the evening will be the lecture to be given by Ray, Denlson, illustrated with stereopticon pictures, "A Tour of the Varid." Same especially line views of various places have been secured and Itev. Denison will tell of his own observations in the lands where he has traveled. Following the lecture there will be a fine musical and literary program given. The Y. M. C. A. quartet, consisting of J. C. Kline, Dr. F. T. Richards, Stuart Richards, and Mr. Harker, will give one of the num-bers of the program. Mrs. J. C. Chapin, of Freeport, III., a schoolmate of Mrs. Denison's, is to give a recita-tion. The program will be followed by games and a social good time, and at: twelve o'clock light refreshments will be served. The following is the program of the evening.

Plano Solo-Miss Grace Murphy. Bong by Y. M. C. A. quartet. Violin Bolo-Miss Wilns Baines. Rending—Ada Buckmaster,

Vocal Dust-Miss Ada Lowis and . vocal Dage—Miss. Acta Lowis and Miss Agnes Criebel. : Reclution—Mrs. J. C. Chapin, Violin Duct—Miss Wilna Balnes and Rollo Dobson.

OBITUARY.

John Burns.

The funeral of John Burns, a fifty-five year resident of this county, was held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's diurch, the Rev. Father Itelliy of Milwaukee officiating. In-terment was made in Mount Olivet cemutery." 'The 'pallbearers' were' Putrick Tracy, James Sennett, Pets Skelly, James Ryan, John Damphy and Martin Headan,

(Mr. Burns died of natural, old age last Monday evening at the residence of it. Finley, South Jackson street, and leaves no surviving relatives, so far as is known.

Mariine Ellia

Marline Ellis, three-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis, 112 North First street, died of pneumonia at 7, o'clock last evening. The funeral will be held privately at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the residence, with interment in Oak Hill

Infant Child.

The remains of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols were taken from the Oak Hill cometery vault yesterday and taken to Beloit where the intermed took place.

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**HOGS-Prime to heavy butchers, \$5,750 and to the law to the law to the law to the leavy packing, \$1,500,500, rough heavy intermed took place.

George Spoon.
George Spoon, 77 years of age, who died Saturday morning at ten o'clock nt the home of his brother, Selemon Broon, 476 Washington street, was burled this morning from that address at 10:30, the Rev. Mr. Donison offici-ating and the W. H. Sargent Post of the G. A. R. conducting the services. Interment was made in Grove come-

iry. Mr. Snoon was a filteen year resident of Janesville and a veteran of the Civil war. Relatives present at the funeral were a sister, Mrs. E. Strang of Iowa and three brothers, Conrad, of Richland, Center, and Solu-mon and J. F. Spoon of Janesville. Another brother, Abraham, now lives in the state of Washington. The pallbearers were L. H. Lee, A. F. Lee, J. W. Smith, M. Halzerson, and C. A. Cumming and the same

A Gladetone Buil,

Mr. Gladstone was once guilty of an amusing bull in a debate on the question of dissatablishmont. Dilating on the hold held on the affection of the people by the Church of England, he said: "When an Englishman wants to get married, to whom does he get. To the parish priest. When he wants his child baptised, to whom does he go? To the parish priest. When he wants to get buried, to whom does ho go?" The house answered with a roar of laughter, in which Mr. Gladstone himself joined, adding: ... "As I was contrasting, the English church with the Irish, a bull, is perhaps excusable."

Bruin Top Fond of Crow.

A new version of "cating crow" has been furnished in Center county, Pennsylvania, One evening recently a farmer of Curtin township set a bear trap near his home, balting it with a piece of meat, as is customary, Aftor the trap had been set a crow. tempted by the most, was caught, and that night a bear happened that way and ate both the crow and the balt. The farmer set the trap again next evening, and on the following morning the bear was in the trap, having come back during the night-for anoffice most of trak.

lu. C. T'S PLAN FOR A

Have Supper And Then Genuine Black Face Comedian Show Following. .

This evening the members of the United Commercial Travelers will dine at six-thirty and following the carefully trained to the minute by give a vocal solo and Miss Welch will furnish a piano selection. O. Alenzo Drotning has a monalogue entitled Hans Oleson, Other, features "and anecialties too numerous to mention

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRESTE.] . Chiengo, Dec. 30.

Cattle reculpts, 20,000, Murket, steady, Heoves, 3,6547.60. Texuus, 3,60404.45./ Western, 3.60@6.66. Stockers and fooders, 2.70@4.80. Cows and holfers, 1,50 \$5,00,

Спічев, 7.00 ФФ.25. Hog receipts, 50,000. Market, generally 10c lower, Light, 5.00 077.50. Mixed, 5.30495.90.

Henvy, 5.30405.90. Rough, 6.30@5.50, Good to choice heavy, 5.50@5.90, Pign, 4.004P5.00. Bulk of sales, 5.45@5.80. Sheep.

Sheep receipts, 20,000. Market, strong. Native, 2.75@5.25. Western, 2,70@5.25. Yearling, 5.25@6.75. Yourling. Lambs. 4.50@7.85. Western lambs, 4.75@7.85,

Wheat.
May—Opening, 107% @%; ligh, 1.08%; low, 1.07%; closing, 1.08% asked.

July—Opening, 99% PM; high, 1,00% P1.00%; low, 99%; closing. 1.00@1.00%.
Dec.—Opening, 1.03%@%; high, 1.04%; low, 1.03%; closing, 1.04%.

flye. Closing—75% Ø76.

May-78. Barley Closing-58@04.

Corn. May-61%. July—62. Sept.—6214. Dec.--581/4.

May-52. July-10%. Sent.—39% @ 14. Dec.—49%. Poultry Turkeys-16

Springers—13. Chickens—11 %. Butter.

Dairy-21 1/2 @27. Egge Eggs-2914. Live Stock.

⊷ · Chicago, Dec. 29 tonorrow atternoon from the resitience, with interinent in Oak lill
cemetery.

Albert Eilis, the father, is critically
ill, with the same disease, having been
alisent for the past few weeks from
the St. Paul freighthouse, his place
of employment.

Infant Child.

CATTLE—Good to fancy steers, \$5.506,00;
common to fair steers, \$5.506,00;
common to fair steers, \$5.506,00;
common to good stockers, \$2.50
d4.40; common to good feeders, \$2.506,00;
canners, \$1.756,225; bulls, good to choice,
\$3.506,500; bologna bulls, \$2.7563,40; heavy
calves, \$3.006,500; calves, good to choice,
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JANESVILLE MARKETS

- Janesville, Wis., Dec. 29. Feed.

New Ear Corn—\$13@\$14.50 per ton.
Corn Meal—\$1.30@\$1.35 per 100 lbs.
Feed Corn and Oats—\$28. ton.
Standard Middlings—\$25@\$25.
Oil Meal—\$1.70@\$1.85 per cwt.
Bran—\$26@\$20 per ton.

Oats, Hay, Straw. New Onts—50051. Hay—\$9.00 per ton. Straw—\$5@\$6 per ton. Rye and Barley, Rye—72c for 60 lbs.

Ryo—72c for 60 lbs.
Barley—50c per bu.
Butter and Eggs.
Creamery Butter—22½cc.
Dairy Butter—25@30c.
Eggs. Fresh—27@28c.
Eggs. Packed—25c.
Eigin Prices.
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Eigin til., Doc. 28.—The Eigin board of trade today declared butter firm, 32c. The total output for the week in this district was 611,200 lbs.

Vegetables.
Fotatoes—65@75c bu.
Rutabagoos—50c bu.
Onions—60@75c bu.
Equash—31.00@\$1.25 doz.

Onions—50 (prine nd. Equash—\$1.00 (0.5). Carrots—40 (0.50). bu. Turnips-104/50c. Apples-\$4.5040\$5.50 per barrel.

Poultry Market.
Live fewls are quoted at the loca markets as follows: Chickens—8@9c. Springers—9@10c.

Ducks—809c. Turkeys—15018c. Geose—\$70\$B by dozen. Dressed. Chickens—10011c.

Springers—11@12c. Ducks—11@12c. Turkeys—20c. Goese by dozon-\$10@\$11.

Veal.
Different grades light, medium and fancy range from 50,6c. Hogs, different grades from 5@5%c. . Pigs-4@4%c.

Faresight,

Foresight is where we are able to blunder Jute success without looking aurprised.—Puck.

GENUINE GOOD TIME LOST AND WON

A shrill blast from the whistle and a cry. The thresher stopped and the parks containing deer; that they averworkers rushed to his side. With the age hundreds and some of them thougreatest difficulty they succeeded in sands of acres, and that Yorkshire, getting him, their master, Chaguy, out Gloucestershire, Straffordshire, Norof the steel claws of the muchine. The thants and Sussex have more inclosed wounded man grouned for a moment, then he swort like a trooper. "like right arm was one bloody pulp.

He was carried to the nouse, and as the men were carrying him across the yard the servant girl, Jounnine, appeared at the door. Hhe had been scared by the sudden stopping of the animals that could then be secured. thresher

"What is the matter?" "It is the master who got his arm crushed in the thresher."

She looked at the bloody stump and began to sob aloud. "It seems to hurt you a lot more

than it hurts me," the wounded man said, phiegmatically. They wanted to put him to bed and he refused.

"Put me in the armchair near the window.". He was placed in the large, clumsy uncomfortable armchair. Jeannine brought linen rage oud wanted to but

a bandage on. "They won't do any good, Jeannine, Just tie something around, what is left and then tell Jean to hitch up and go for the doctor. Let him tell the doctor he must be here before sundown and cut off my arm. Patchwork

Then he said to the others: , "Now you just go back to work: It's no use ! to stop everything because I have lost | the burden is inevitably degrading. A an arm. The thresher costs, enough man receives creditifor supporting his money to hire, anyway."

When Jeannine and the others had gone, Chaguy began to think. He was his tearnings into a value treble that a strong, powerful man, who cared of the original amount. The difference nothing for the pain. The accident in the value of a barrel of flour as it was unfortunate, but-the results still is purchased and after it has been more serious. By working from dawn | made into bread has been reckoned to dark he had been able to do with many times-but "the man," and not out a bired hand except during the barvest time, even though he had 100 acros. The two mares that were now resting in the stable had been as tireless as he, but in the future he would not be able to plow. He would have to get a hired man and that would cost him at least 500 francs a year. How was he to make that money?

When he had reached this point he was filled with remorse for not having kept a promise given a dying person. It was his wife who would not die until she was satisfied she had arranged everything so that her death would mean the smallest possible loss. During her long illness this thought had worried her. a Her fear did not arise from the thought that the heritage should be scattered, for she had no children, but from love of the soil to which she had devoted the work of hor life.

, At last she found a way out, and said to her husband: "Chaguy, I,have thought it all over. You are only 30, and not fit to remain a widower, first, because you are, too, young, and pext, because a farm without a housewife. does not amount to anything. You must marry Jeannine. She has been with us ten years and never given any cause for complaint. She is young and strong and willing and that makes up for the fact that she can bring no dowry. Promise me to marry her and I

- Chaguy had promised, but he had always put off the matter. Not that he was blind to her robust beauty or her quick hands, but he was always thinking of what improvements he coould/make if he were to marry a widow, or girl with money. And thus thren years had passed and he was atitl'a widower.

His blood was boiling now when he thought of himself with one arm, fit only to wood turnips. Who would murry him now? Nobody—not even Jeannine. He would have to have a stranger cultivate his farm, his income would go down, the value of his farm would deteriorate and his savings would disappear. That arm would cost him a pile of money. If he had only kept his promise—then he would have had Jeannine; but of course she would leave him now too.

He/turned a little in his chair, but almost howled with pain. He looked through the window across the field. It would take many days to plow them -and here he was sitting doing noth-

Suddenly he heard a voice in the stable-it was Jeannine: "Hello, Gray, get up now-come on now, Charlotte! What did that mean? Did Jeannine intend to plow? That would never work, although she had tried often enough in fun. Gathering all his strength he succeeded in raising himself, and as he looked through the window, he saw Jeannine making the first furrow.

Chaguy stared at her as if hewitched, then the toars came into his eyes as he exclaimed in despair, "Oh, my. God!"

When she came back mear the house Chaguy, with the almost super-human short, raised the window and called "Oh, Jeannine!" "Yes, master. Don't'I know how to plow!"

"I can do it no better myself-but,

ph, Jeannine, you are a splendid girl. What a pity I have lost my arm, or I should ask you to be any wife." She took hold of the plow handle, looked at him, and said in a voice that

trembled a little: . "Just as you want to master; the arm won't make no difference. You know, that my two 'arms are always yours if you want to take them."

First Printed in United States. The first book printed in the United States was entitled "The Freeman's .Oath.'

ENGLAND'S MANY DEER PARKS. Four Hundred of Them Are Said to Dot the Little Island.

"A park without a deer," wrote Richard Jeffries, "is like a wall without a picture," and it is something to know that in England there are 400 fand given up to deer than any other countles.

There is something peculiarly national about our deer parks, for soon after the Conquest the barons began to inclose parks within the forests and to include within them all the wild Of these the 2,500 acres of park at Eridge is the only one mentioned in Domesday book as containing deer then as it does now.

In that now scarce book, Shirley's "English Door Parks," 48 parks at mentioned which no longer contain deer, but since that book was published in 1867 several parks have been stocked which did not then contain deer, and there are others in which the deer have been given up.—London Daily Graphic.

WOMAN PULLS HEAVIEST LOAD. Point of View Which is Seldom Given

: .. Adequate Consideration.

For centuries woman has been, with comparatively fow exceptions, a plaything or drudge; overindulged in plumure and idleness, or cursed with a burden whose weight few men can conceive. A system that places upon woman's shoulders three-quarters of family even when the wife, by working early and late, contrives to turn the woman, "supports the family." Nor is a woman's work done when an Income has been stretched to its limit. If a money value could be placed upon her work as mother and wifenot that any one wishes to do such a thing-it would indeed be clear that the woman pulls the heaviest part of the load. That such a condition should carry with it its antithosis in the woman who is a drone and a rattle brain is but natural.—Collier's Weekly.

An Old-World Clock.

One of the most remarkable survivals of primitive time-measuring appliances in England may be found today among the flint knappers of Brandon, . It consists of a candle stuck into a candle stick, often made of a lump of chalk, or of applece of perforated draught brick. ,Into-the candle are fixed tiny splinters of flint at intervals, ascertained by experience, of one hour's burning duration, so that when a splinter drops the knapper knows be has worked one hour, and so on, and is thus able to ascertain how many gun flints he turns out in a given time.

Won't Catch Anything. "You have the nlarm clock I gave

you?" "Yes, suh," naswered Mr. Erastus Pinkley.

"And you set it every night?" "Yes, sub. But tain' no use. I been settin' it reglar foh 'two weeks sit' I ain' cotched nutiin' yeti" -

Left-Handed People. The proportion of left-handed people is one in six.

Bakers in Germany are fond of malting odd experiments, the following being reported from Duisburg in Westphulla. At a children's party recently held in that town there was exhibited and afterward cut up and distributed among the youngsters present, a twist which for size at least has surely rarely been equaled. Weighing no less than 180 pounds, it had a breadth of 1.70 meters and a length of 3.20 meters, and was thus found sufficient to supply a satisfactory afternoon collation to as many as 500 hoys and girls.-Bukers Weekly.

A Perfect Cinch.

"My suit case is still intact, but badly scratched," "That's the most easily remedied

thing I know. Paste a lot of Jabels over the scratches."

None Better.

Shakespearo: A good reputation is fair ostate.

Huy it in Janesville.



THE NEW SIAMESE MINISTER AND HIS INTERESTING FAMILY.

Sinm bas made itself a great pu twins, but here is a Siamose father and his three interesting childrenand they are certainly not freaks. The new ininister from Siam is one of the most pleasant and affable memb are of the diplomatic circle. He has

blicity record in the way of freak

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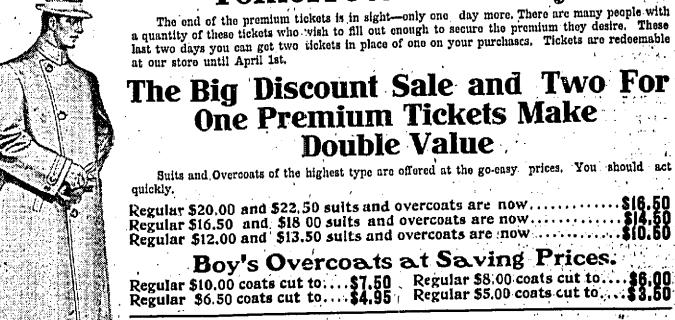
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